The Weather
Today—Cloudy and continued cold. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 37.

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Repu[illegible]n Senate 'Revolt' Smothered

Windfall Tax May Nullify Awards for Portal Pay

Plan Discussed To Protect U. S. Against Huge Revenue Losses

By the Associated Press

The total of retroactive portal-to-portal pay and damages asked of the Nation's industrial firms in suits filed to date exceeded one and one-third billion dollars yesterday as Republican Congressmen talked of a "windfall tax" to nullify awards which might result from the pending court actions.

Suits filed Monday listed $185,775,000 in specific claims. In other suits filed Monday, however, the claims were not specified but were left for court determination.

In Washington, Representative Knutson (R., Minn.) told reportres that while he did not propose the windfall tax procedure, which would recover virtually all money paid workers under the portal-to-portal suits for the United States Treasury, it was being discussed.

Knutson said portal-to-portal suits were likely to reach the five billion dollar mark in demands for back pay, unless Congress acts, he said the Treasury might lose many millions of dollars if corporations obtain refunds under the wartime 95 per cent excess profits tax.

He added that many firms are in danger of being driven out of business if the suits are successful.

The United States Chamber of Commerce announced it would call upon Congress for a "thoroughgoing study of the entire wage-hour law and its economic effects."

In New York, the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union announced it had filed suits Monday against five of the Nation's largest electrical manufacturers, each asking a minimum one million dollars or "whatever the court may decide."

In Akron, Ohio, B. F. Goodrich Co. was named defendant in a portal pay suit for $23,625,000 filed by Merrill A. Sayre, a former employe who said he represented 15,000 workers.

Other Suits Filed

Four suits totaling eight million dollars were filed in Covington, Ky., by the CIO United Steelworkers on behalf of workers at Detrola Corp., and the Andrews Steel Co. Two suits were filed against each firm.

In St. Louis, the steelworkers union filed suits asking two million dollars of the American Car & Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo., $800,000 of the St. Louis Casting Co. and $500,000 of Shampaine Co., a hospital supplies firm.

A suit filed at Baltimore, Md., asked $100,000 for 30 former Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard workers who served as guard corporals from November, 1942, to February, 1946, charging they were required to report for work 15 minutes early to perform preliminary duties connected with policing the plant.

In Chicago, the American Brake Shoe Co., Chicago Heights, was sued for $8,200,000; the Pirfection Gear Co., Harvey, Ill., for $550,000 and Darling & Co., meat packers, for an unstated amount. Employes filed the suits.

Newlywed Marine, 18, Fatally Shot

An 18-year-old Marine, identified as Pfc. Edward J. Schmidt, stationed at Hernson Hall, Va., was found fatally wounded near Arlington National Cemetery yesterday morning.

He was discovered about 8 a. m. on Marshall rd. just outside of the Arlington Cemetery fence, about 150 feet off Ridge rd. He was given emergency treatment at Fort Myer Hospital and transferred to Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 11:05 a. m.

Death was attributed to a bullet wound in the right temple. A .22 caliber revolver was found under his body.

Authorities of the Provost Marshal's Office, Military District of Washington, stated after a preliminary investigation that "evidence almost certainly pointed to suicide."

Dr. Frank J. Broschart, medical examiner of Montgomery County, Md., said, after examining the body, "I think it looks like suicide but I am reserving a decision until investigation is completed."

The youth was first noticed by a woman passenger on a passing bus, who immediately called military police at Fort Myer when she arrived at her destination.

When military police arrived at

See SHOT, Page 4, Column 8

Jumping Is for Steeplechasers. . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOURNEY'S END—This stolen car stopped precariously over an excavation ditch on upper Broadway, New York. When police investigated, four 'teen-age youths attempted to flee. Two surrendered when police fired warning shots in the air, and were booked on charges of grand larceny. The car was not seriously damaged

Allies Place Rigid Ban on German Arms

Death Penalty Possible For Manufacture or Possession of Weapons

Berlin, Dec. 30 (AP).—A ban was placed today on the manufacture and possession of war materials, ranging all the way from atomic bombs to lances, under a far-reaching German disarmament law published by the Allied Control Authority.

Under the regulation, listed as Council Law No. 43, Germans are required to make written declaration of any still existing war stocks. Special exceptions are provided for peacetime requirement, such as arms and ammunition for police and explosives for demolition work.

Violators are subject to death or imprisonment.

The ban also applies to warships, such war chemicals as rocket fuels and all aircraft including balloons and even kites.

Four-power inspection teams, composed of technicians, will set out January 6 to check on former armaments factories in each of the occupation zones. The inspection was decided upon following charges that some of the factories were still turning out war materials.

Prisoner Trusty Just Walks Off to Baby's Funeral

Atlanta, Dec. 30 (AP).—An Atlanta youth who walked unnoticed from a South Carolina prison camp to attend the funeral of the month-old daughter he had never seen was en route back today—with authorities promising to forget the escape.

"My little girl is dead. I just had to come home for the funeral," said 21-year-old Benjamin Kimmons as he surrendered to a police officer here he knew.

So, Dock Sims, the police officer, left with his prisoner today—and Saluda authorities promied to foget the incident in view of Abels' good prison record.

Crutches Aid Escape Of Man Waiting Trial

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 30 (AP).—A man who broke both legs last September in a futile attempt to escape from the Dauphin County jail eluded hospital attendants last night and hobbled away from the institution with the aid of crutches.

Chief of Police Oscar L. Blough identified the man as Etter N. Houser, 53, Middleton, Pa., charged with forgery.

Out of Control

Army, Irish Grid Rivalry Is Suspended

By Jerry Liska

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 30 (AP).—Notre Dame and Army, admitting football's biggest show had come to be played under conditions "some of which were not conducive to wholesome intercollegiate sports," today called off "temporarily" their classic rivalry following an unprecedented visit by Army here next November 8.

Rupture of the series which extended unbroken from 1913 except for a wartime lapse in 1918 was announced jointly by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., Notre Dame president, and Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The announcement declared both schools "avow the intention of renewing the traditional rivalry from time to time when resumption will serve the interests of both institutions and intercollegiate athletics."

May Meet Again in 1950

It was reliably learned the two gridiron giants may meet again shortly after 1950, ostensibly when the ticket-buying public cools off a bit and the betting fraternity is not so quick with a dollar.

The break-off was attributed to two reasons. The first was "the conviction of the authorities of both schools that the Army-Notre Dame game had grown to such proportions that it had come to be played under conditions escaping control of the two colleges some of which were not conducive to wholesome intercollegiate sports."

The announcement made by Father Cavanaugh, who said General Taylor agreed to its text, did not elaborate on this reason, but it was no secret that ticket-buying and betting reached a frenzied high in last fall's game which ended in a scoreless tie.

More Intersectional Play

The other reason was given as Army's desire "as a national institution to achieve greater flexibility in the scheduling of intersectional opponents throughout the country."

An unidentified source insisted that the hopeless task of meeting ticket demands was the main reason for canceling the series and he emphasized that in none of the discussions preliminary to the break-off was the gambling element mentioned.

It was reported some ticket ap-

See ARMY, Page 8, Column 8

Wilson Named Manager of Atomic Setup

Study, Development Controls to Pass to Civilians Tomorrow

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

All control over development and continuing studies of atomic energy will pass from military into civilian hands tomorrow, the Army will announce today.

Plans for the transfer of America's sensational discoveries in the field of nuclear fission from Army control at this time were revealed late yesterday by Carroll Louis Wilson, the newly appointed general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Wilson, a 36-year-old engineer, was named to the $15,000-a-year post by President Truman yesterday, after a six-week search.

Charles G. Ross, White House secretary, in announcing Wilson's choice, referred to his post as chief administrative officer of the Atomic Energy Commission as a job equal in importance to membership on the commission itself. The salary is the same.

Was War Aide to Bush

During the war Wilson was right-hand man to Dr. Vannevar Bush in the Office of Scientific Research and Development which developed America's highly secret scientific weapons of war.

Later, in 1945, he was secretary of the State Department board that wrote the Acheson-Lilienthal report, upon which America's plan for international control of atomic development is based.

Recently he has been consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission.

In taking over his job, Wilson told newsmen yesterday that the commission, acting under the terms of atomic energy law, was proceeding "affirmatively and aggressively" in the "development of peaceful application of atomic energy."

He reported progress, both in laboratory and in practice, of the development of reactors for power purposes, already started by the

See APPOINT, Page 4, Column 5

American Atomic Plan Approved

Commission Sends It to U. N. Council In Face of Possible Soviet Union Veto

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP). After more than six months of debate, the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission today approved the United States atomic control plan and sent it to the Security Council, where it faced a possible veto by Soviet Russia.

The United States plan, in its final form, was contained in an interim report which was adopted by a vote of 10 to 0, with Russia and Poland abstaining. Although Russia did not vote against the report, Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko delivered a slashing attack against it.

Gromyko's declaration was interpreted as an indication he might invoke the big power veto right to kill the report, or at least a section providing that the five big-powers would surrender their right to veto punishment of nations who violate atomic control agreements.

Fear Voiced by Lange

This fear was voiced openly by Polish Delegate Oscar Lange, who said he was abstaining from voting because he felt the report contained provisions which would not be accepted by all the five permanent members of the Security Council.

The American plan calls for the creation of an international authority to control the development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes, with power to make inspections to detect and prevent the illicit use of atomic energy. Under this plan, the present American stockpile of atomic bombs would be liquidated only after airtight controls were set up.

The most controversial section provides that no nation has any legal rights, by veto or otherwise, which would enable it to nullify punishment for a violation of the agreement, once the proposed atomic treaty had become effective.

In abstaining, Gromyko departed from the practice of "nonparticipation" he initiated 10 days ago. At that time, he asked that he be recorded as not participating rather than merely abstaining from voting.

The final vote came after Lange suggested that those who could not accept the report completely should be permitted to submit written reservations to the commission chairman, Dr. Manuel Vallarta of Mexico, who would send them to the Security Council in a letter of transmittal.

The suggestion was accepted and Vallarta immediately called for a roll call vote. In explaining the voting procedure, Vallarta asked that those abstaining say "I abstain." He brought a smile from Gromyko when he added "and those not participating should so signify."

Barely Audible "Abstain"

When the chairman called for Russia's vote, Gromyko's response was a barely audible "abstain."

There were no immediate indications which members, if any, would submit reservations to be transmitted to the Security Council. To meet the December 31 deadline for submission.

The high spot in the three-hour

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 7

'Rise-and-Shiners' Unaware

Woman Dies in Station WWDC After All-Night Drinking Bout

JACK RIDGE
Attended Party . . .

MIKE HUNNICUTT
Show went on . . .

The body of a dead woman lay in a nearby rest room while Radio Announcer Mike Hunnicutt did his regular early morning show at WWDC yesterday.

It was Hunnicutt who discovered the woman in the radio station shortly after 6 a. m., although then he did not know she was dead. He learned that later when police arrived.

Police identified the woman as Mrs. Elza Kettler, 35, a former woman marine. She had died of natural causes following an all-night drinking bout at the radio station with a cab driver companion and a member of WWDC's announcing staff.

The announcer was John H. Brown. The station later announced he had been fired. Police said the cab driver was Frank Ealey, who lived with Mrs. Kettler at 2148 S. Eads st., Arlington, Va.

Hunnicutt was on the air from 6 to 9:30 a. m. During this time detectives and uniformed police milled through the station and the woman's body, shrouded in white sheets, was carried to an ambulance on a stretcher.

But listeners to Hunnicutt's "Rise and Shine" program remained unaware of the grim proceedings outside the glass-walled studio.

Hunnicutt's is a cheer-up and get-up program of snappy tunes and wise patter. He ad libs throughout except for commercials.

WWDC officials said the events might have shaken a less veteran performer than Hunnicutt, whose light chatter before the microphone gave no hint of the tragedy.

Norman Reed, WWDC program

See BODY, Page 4, Column 6

Court Seeks More Evidence Against Davis

A Rockville judge yesterday refused to hold Bruce Davis, 31, for the grand jury in connection with the hammer-slaying of Mrs. Florence McAllister until sufficient evidence is presented.

Trial Magistrate Donald A. De Lashmutt, at a preliminary hearing in Rockville Police Court, granted a continuance when State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson asked for more time to prepare the case.

Judge De Lashmutt agreed with Defense Attorney Paul B. Mules of Baltimore, that "nothing was brought out in the hearing to connect Davis with the crime."

Date of the resumption of the hearing will be set by agreement between the court and opposing counsel.

Capt. D. L. Snyder, commander of the Silver Spring police substation, the State's first witness, testified he and another officer found Mrs. McAllister's body on December 10 in a bedroom in the family home on Columbia rd. on the outskirts of Burtonsville, Md.

The victim was on the floor, Snyder said, dressed in panties, slip, bra and socks. She was covered with a blanket, he said.

A claw hammer was under the bed, the officer testified, and its broken handle lay nearby.

County Medical Examiner Frank Broschart said death had occurred at least 24 hours before and was caused by a skull fracture.

The secrecy surrounding Davis' whereabouts following his arrest in Memphis, Tenn., December 20, about 10 days after the murder, was lifted in the testimony of Montgomery County Detective Corpl. John P. Leahy. He said he and Detective Corpl James Anderson left Memphis with Davis by

See DAVIS, Page 4, Column 3

Knutson Insists GOP Will Cut Income Taxes

By the Associated Press

Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), who becomes chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee in the new Congress, has retreated "not one inch" in his determination to reduce individual income taxes 20 per cent in all brackets. He said yesterday that he will call the Ways and Means Committee early in January to begin work on the bill. The tax cuts would be retroactive to January 1.

President Truman was represented by Representative Kopplemann (D., Conn.) as favoring a break for the "little fellow" rather than a flat percentage reduction for all taxpayers. Kopplemann, who was defeated for reelection, discussed taxes with the President here December 19. He said he and the President agreed, however, that the first thing to do is to balance the budget and start paying off the national debt.

Knutson said a 20 per cent cut of individual income taxes "is a campaign promise and it's going to be kept."

Brushing aside protests of some Democrats and Republicans that the debt should be reduced before

See TAX, Page 2, Column 5

Truman Concentrates On Message to Congress

President Truman set aside most of yesterday for work on the State of the Union message he will submit to Congress on January 6.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that drafting of the document is under way and that it will require from 30 to 45 minutes to read.

Mr. Truman is understood to be planning to deliver the message in person, but there has been no official announcement of his course.

Leadership Honors Split Five Ways at Conference

Vandenberg Choice For President Pro Tempore; White Is Majority Leader

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A five-way division of Senate GOP leadership honors yesterday was approved like clockwork by a presession conference of Republican Senators and Senators-elect.

This prearranged organization slate was chosen unanimously as rumblings of "rebellion" went up in smoke:

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Mich.)—Nominated for President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

Senator Wallace White (Maine)—Elected Senate majority leader.

Senator Eugene Millikin (Colorado)—Elected chairman of the Senate Republican conference.

Wherry Elected Whip

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebraska)—Elected Senate majority whip.

Senator Robert A. Taft (Ohio)—Top man on a six-member Senate Republican Steering Committee. Technically, the steering group will elect its own chairman but Taft is in line for the post.

A sixth party post—hardly in the leadership class—went to Senator Milton R. Young (N. Dak.) as secretary of the Senate Republican conference.

Senator Charles W. Tobey (N. H.) insisted a presession conference election violated party and Senate rules, but Tobey's points of order were promptly overruled.

Others Nominated

With 49 of the 51 members of the next Republican Senate present the conference rolled smoothly ahead to nominate these other organization candidates for Senate offices:

Carl A. Loeffler, secretary of the present Republican Party, nominated for Secretary of the Senate. Loeffler will succeed Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle. (Senate Democrats have a new post for Biffle—chief of staff of the Senate Minority Policy Committee.)

J. Mark Trice, deputy sergeant at arms of the Senate, nominated for Secretary of the Senate Republican majority.

Edward F. McGinnis of Chicago, 49-year-old veteran of World Wars I and II, and a newcomer at the Capitol, nominated to succeed former Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi as Senate sergeant at arms.

These five Senators were named to serve with Taft on the potent Republican steering committee:

Senators C. Wayland Brooks (Ill.), Albert W. Hawkes (N. J.), Homer Ferguson (Mich.), Guy Cordon (Oreg.) and Leverett Saltonstall (Mass.). With this group were filed the presession legislative reports of GOP subcommittees. The six-man committee will work out a composite party program.

By special resolution, the GOP conference changed the name of the steering group to the Senate majority policy committee, to conform with Monroney-La Follette streamlining recommendations.

Lost in the organization's clean sweep was a threatened rebellion against assignment of more than one top party post to a Senator.

This was postponed, if not completely averted, by a three-day delay in completing committee assignments, including coveted chairmanships.

Eight-Man Committee Named

Instead, the conference named a new eight-man Republican Committee on Committees to consider the assignment tentatively made by the present Senate's GOP Committee on Committees.

Senator Edward V. Robertson (Wyo.) was elected to succeed Senator White as chairman of the Republican committee-makers.

Named to work with Robertson in distributing Republican posts on the 15 reorganized Senate committees were:

Senators Taft, Brooks, Hugh Butler (Nebr.), Harlan J. Bushfield (S. Dak.), Homer E. Capehart (Ind.), Forrest C. Donnell (Mo.) and William F. Knowland (Calif.).

No Federal Half-Holiday

Thousands Here Stocking Up For Gala Night of Revelry

District residents yesterday began stocking up on the traditional New Year's Eve goods—drinks, noisemakers . . . and "day after" remedies.

Most Washingtonians were planning on family and neighborhood celebrations. Hotels and night clubs prepared for their "biggest night of the year"—dispensing prewar gaiety at postwar prices.

Hostelries have reported sell-outs, with many celebrants rushing for last-minute reservations.

The attractive possibility of a half-holiday today for District and Federal Government workers faded last night as the White House announced that President Truman had taken no action to duplicate the pre-Christmas Eve afternoon off.

Continuing a holiday custom, most downtown and neighborhood theaters are planning special midnight shows.

Injecting a sober note in the holiday plans, Traffic Director George E. Keneipp issued a brief warning:

If you drive, don't drink.
If you drink, don't drive.

And he warned, if you do not heed, you may lose your operator's permit for a long time, as drunken driving convictions are not treated lightly.

The head of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic also announced that traffic signals will be operated all night—to help both the motorist and the pedestrian.

Police will greet the new year with augmented forces. Men from the 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. shifts will be brought back again at night; 4 p. m. to midnight men will be kept as long as necessary, and midnight to 8 a. m. bluecoats will be ordered on duty two hours early, police headquarters told the precinct captains.

In addition, the 16 students at the Police Training School will be divided evenly among the Traffic Division and Precinct 1 for various holiday duties.

Police were told to maintain a special alert for persons under the influence of liquor who desired to drive.

New Year's Day will find the city quiet—and recovering. Government offices, banks, the stock exchange, most restaurants and stores will be closed.

The Washington Restaurant Association said the same number of eating places would be open as last New Year's Day, or a few more than Christmas Day.

Two YMCA units will hold open-house programs. The Central Branch, 1736 G st. nw., and the Boys' Branch, 1732 G st. nw., will hold afternoon programs.

Washington oldtimers will meet at the Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw. for a reading of the Chronicles of 1946.

Co-ed Meets Hair-Snipper

Sixth Victim Loses Curls Here Directing Middle-Aged Man

Mary L. Sanders, 17, of 1439 Parkwood pl. nw., a freshman at Lynchburg College, Va., yesterday told police she was a victim of Washington's hair-snipper.

Miss Sanders said she lost about five inches of curls from the right side of her head while giving directions to a "middle-aged man" at the corner of Parkwood pl. and 14th st. nw., about 3:30 p. m.

The incident occurred while District women were battening down their braids, covering curls with scarfs, and otherwise hiding their hair in defense against clipper, who already had been credited with five other "scalps."

Miss Sanders told police she had just left a grocery store in the 3500 block of 14th st. when a man tapped her on the shoulder and asked if she could direct him to the 1300 block of Fairmont st.

"He must have cut my hair when he tapped me on the shoulder," she said. She added she did not notice her loss until she returned home.

She described the man as about 50 years old, approximately 5 feet 10 inches tall, with grey hair. He was wearing a dark overcoat, she said. She believed she might be able to identify him if he were dressed in that manner.

Det. Lloyd B. Furr of the Tenth Police Precinct took Miss Sanders to police headquarters in the hope

See BRAID, Page 4, Column 1

To Reappoint 'Acceptables'

Peron to Dismiss Researchers From Universities on Feb. 28

Argentina's policial purge of its educational system has reached the point where all university research personnel who are unacceptable to the Peron regime will lose their jobs by March 1, The Post was told yesterday.

The source of the information, a distinguished Argentine educator, who declined to permit the use of his name, declared that Dictator-President Peron has already "destroyed" the Univeristy of Buenos Aires and is well on the way to making a "sudden" end of the "beautiful" and hitherto autonomous university culture of his country.

The purge of some 300 to 700 university professors, reported in Monday's Post, is being combatted by a solid front of Argentine students, the educator declared. He said a series of student strikes are now being carried on, with undergraduates refusing to attend classes or to take their final examinations this month.

This action is carried on despite a threat by Peron to suspend all students for two years who fail to take their examinations.

Meantime, other sources informed on the current Argentine situation, pointed out that the purge is in accordance with the recently promulgated "Five-Year Plan" of Peron. That document

See PURGE, Page 2, Column 4

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House Unit Assails Russian Policies

Enslavement and Terrorism Charged In ostwar Report

By the Associated Press

Charges of economic enslavement, political terrorism, religious repression, broken promises and ambitions for military power were leveled against Russia yesterday by the special House Committee on Postwar Economic Policy.

The committee report — the sharpest offiical criticism of Russian on Capitol Hill since the Soviet Union went to war with Germany—demanded that the United States assert 'positive leadership" in European economic affairs.

Simultaneously it asserted that if Russia actually is found to be using German war plant sto rearm, the western Allies should renounce the entire Potsdam Big Three agreement and demand that the Soviets "evacuate Germany completely."

Bloom Protests Report

First reaction tno the committee's document came in the form of a protest against "headline hunters" by Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.), retiring chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Bloom told reporters the committee should have submitted its evidence, 'if it has any," to the State and War Departments for investigation. He contended the report would do "far more harm than good" in current diplomatic negotiations.

(At Cotuit, Mass., Representative Charles L. Gifford (R., Mass.) member of the House Committee on Postwar Economic Policy, expressed astonishment at the report sharply criticizing Russia and declared: "I was not consulted."

("I have read and reread the newspaper articles trying to figure the thing out. I have wondered if some other committee on postwar planning might be responsible.

(Declaring the committee was concerned chiefly with economic policy, Gifford asserted: "This report is very much military in character.")

The State Department declined any immediate comment.

The unanimous committee report offered a number of specific recommendations, among them:

1. A review of the financial aspects of American occupation policy in "order to substitute productive and self-supporting economies in former enemy countries for the present method of supporting them with American money while they, in turn, are being drained by Russia and France."

Occupation Loans Favored

2. Loans to American occupation authorities through the Export-Import Bank to start the flow of raw materials necessary for industrial production.

3. An inquiry into restrictions on the movement of American business, and into the methods "by which freedom of access into foreign countries of American information agencies including books, magazines, papers and movies as well as our reporters can be facilitated."

4. A specific study of safeguarding the trade recommendations "with respect to the abuse of State trading practices, particularly by the State monopolies of Nations who are not members" of the World Bank, Monetary Fund or similar international organizations.

5. A study of the desirability and effectiveness of eliminating the export of American technical know-how and of finished products which could be useful in the development of atomic weapons. "Security considerations may call for broadening such controls over exports to prevent building of other armaments."

Lend-Lease Accounting

6. "The holding up of further settlements of lend-lease until inquiries as to the fulfillment of the conditions of lend-lease agreement and equal trading operation for the United States have been secured." ((All but Russia and a few of the Soviet's neighboring countries have settled their accounts.)

7. A moratorium on the sale of surplus merchant vessels to Russia "until her wartime lend-lease agreements have been kept."

8. Greater reciprocity on the exchange of diplomatic officials.

The committee charged Russia with failure to "keep Potsdam and other agreements," and declared that the Soviet agreement "in principle" to broaden outlines of international atomic inspection "does not guarantee performance."

London Echo

Synagogue Fire Linked To Floggings

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—Vandals scrawled in chalk the words "You whip—we burn" on the stone pillar of a London synagogue today and set a fire that destroyed 12 sacred scrolls and damaged the Holy Ark in possible retaliation for the flogging of four British soldiers by Jewish extremists in Palestine.

The Board of Deputies of British Jews linked the fire with what it called a "re-emergence" of fascism in Britain. The National Council for Civil Liberties deplored the incident as the "latest manifestation of anti-Semitism" and demanded "a thorough investigation into the activties of the anti-Semitic groups which are known to be active in this country."

Firemen put out the blaze after it was discovered by early morning worshipers. The building—the Dollis Hill Synagogue—and its equipment, with the exception bf the scrolls and Ark, escaped damage.

On the theory that the fire was the work of anti-Semites, a special Scotland Yard branch was assigned to investigate. It was the second London synagogue set afire in less than a month.

Police said the chalked signature "2nd N6" appeared at the end of the warning, scrawled upon the pillar near the synagogue's entrance. Police said it might have been intended for "NG." Clapton synagogue was set afire December 12 after a London newspaper received a warning from a man who said he represented the "National Guard."

Meanwhile, government sources reported that the London conference on Palestine would reconvene probably on January 20, with or without Jewish participation. They declared that recent developments had strengthened the view that failing early agreement, increasing chaos in the Holy Land could best be ended by the British government putting its own plans into effect.

Boy 'Informer' Is Kidnaped In Palestine

Jerusalem, Dec. 30 (AP).—A Jewish youth accused of being an informer for the British was abducted today, reportedly for trial before the Stern gang's dreaded "secret court," in the latest kidnaping attributed to Jewish extremists in Palestine.

British troops angrily threw a cordon over the coastal plain district of the Holy Land in search of persons responsible for the kidnaping and flogging last night of a British major and three non-commissioned officers. Twenty persons were arrested for questioning.

The provost marshal's office said feeling was running high among the Tommies, and fears of retaliation against the Jews were expressed. Jewish communities were placed out of bounds to British soldiers off duty.

The parents of the youth kidnaped today — 20-year-old Moshe Saadia—said his abductors informed them he would be tried by the "secret court" on charges of cooperating with Israel Lewin, another alleged informed. Lewin was kidnaped and killed December 24.

An unverified report, meanwhile, said British Lieut. Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker, had confirmed a second flogging sentence against a convicted bank robber, allegedly a member of Irgun Zval Leumi, Jewish underground organization.

The floggings of the British soldiers yesterday were attributed to Irgun, in reprisal for a whipping sentence carried out Friday against a convicted Irgun bank robber.

Hebrew language newspapers were notified during the day by persons representing themselves as Irgun spokesmen that "if anything happens again which affects our soldiers we will resort not to whippings, but to bullets."

Notes signed by Irgun also said the organization demanded an investigation by the Italian government into the fatal shooting in Rome of Zew Epstein, Polish-born Jew arrested for questioning in the bombing of the British Embassy there October 31.

2 Youths Charged With Stealing 7 School Typewriters

Princeton, W. Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—State Police Corpl. M. C. Yoak said two young men charged with breaking into Princeton High School and stealing seven typewriters are being returned here today from Roanoke, Va., where they were taken into custody.

The pair gave their names as Garland W. Kirk, 23, and J. Y. Bailey, 26, both of Princeton, and had three typewriters in their possession when they were picked up Saturday, Roanoke Detective Lieut. Frank H. Webb reported.

Webb said the pair claimed they purchased the typewriters at Princeton and chartered a plane to fly to Roanoke and dispose of them.

Princeton Police Chief Sam Bennett told Roanoke authorities the three recovered machines were identified through their serial number as being among those stolen from the high school, Webb said.

Yoak identified Bailey as the son of the Princeton Junior High principal.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NO KAY, BEF I AM YOUR PRISONER... FEED ME!
THIS AIN'T MY CABIN... I....
I WILL FIX SUPPER!
AH, GUDE! AND AFTER I HAVE EAT I WEEL SLEEP...
...YOU TWO DON DARE TO SLEEP! ZIS ESCAPED CONVICT MIGHT SLIT YOUR THROATS, NO?

SUPERMAN

AS BLACK WING MACHINEGUNS THE HELPLESS SKYWRITING PLANE, SUPERMAN HURTLES BETWEEN SKY-BULLY AND TARGET!
IT'S RAINING BULLETS!
BLACK WING FLEES, BUT THE MAN OF TOMORROW GIVES CHASE.
GUESS WHO'S QUICKLY OVER: TAKING WHOM!
THE MYSTERY PILOT WHIRLS HIS PLANE, SPEEDS DIRECTLY TOWARD THE MAN OF STEEL!
YOU'RE WELCOME TO TRY!
I'LL DESTROY US BOTH!

BARNABY

The chief question, I regret to say, remains unsolved— Where can I pick up some uranium? Oh, there are deposits in Czechoslovakia . . And in Canada, of course. But those are big trips, Barnaby . . . Even as the crow flies.
If you don't feel like flying there, Mr. O'Malley, couldn't you just wish for some . . . By waving your magic wand . . .?
You mean like this?
Oh, I could. But it's a bit of a nuisance referring to the Fairy Godfather's Handy Pocket Guide for the secret formula. Hmm. I have it— I'll make the rounds of the drug stores . . . They sell EVERYTHING . . .
Ted Sarg
Jack Morley

French Ready To Talk With Viet Namese

Paris, Dec. 30 (AP).—French Colonial Minister Marius Moutet was quoted today as saying that France stood ready to negotiate a settlement in Indo-China, where dispatches told of new fierce fighting in the north and along the central coast.

Moutet reportedly emphasized, however, that France intended to insure the safety of her troops and citizens in Indo-China before discussing details of a political settlement with the iVet Namese.

France's tank warfare expert, Gen. Jacques le Clerc, asserted at Saigon that troop reinforcements were being rushed to the southeast Asia colony and that "France has the means to reestablish order."

Most of the new fighting centered around the strategic town of Namdinh, 30 miles southeast of Hanoi and dominating the lower River Rouge. Dispatches described attacks on French positions there as "very violent."

A delayed dispatch from Hanoi said the French had regained complete control of Phulangthuong, important town 35 miles northeast of Hanoi.

Other dispatches indicated that reinforced Viet Namese troops were increasing their pressure on the besieged ports of Hue and Tourane, southeast of Hanoi.

The Viet Nam radio said the French suffered many casualties when Viet Nam guns destroyed a fortress on the top floor of the Bank of Indo-China at Namdinh, and that French guns had machine-gunned a Viet Namese hospital there.

Pistol Registration Bill Planned in Md.

Baltimore, Dec. 30 (AP).—State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells said today he was considering preparation of a "pistol bill" for presentation to the 1947 legislature.

A similar measure, which called for registration of all pistols in the State and a permit for purchase of new weapons, was defeated two sessions ago.

PURGE

From Page 1

prescribes that the entire educational system of the country shall be brought under the direct control of the Chief Executive.

Up to now, the universities have been independent of State control. During the dictatorship of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, who preceded Peron, the ruling military clique sent interventors into the universities to take them over.

The resultant student strikes of 1944 and 1945 forced Farrell to abandon the effort. The present purge, however, indicates that Peron has resumed the attempt.

In Line With Objectives

This move, it was noted, is in line with the previously announced objectives of Peron. In June 1944, in his now famous "La Plata speech," in which he outlined his plans for the future of the nation, Peron called for the mobilization of the intellectual and educational life of Argentina in the interest of national defense against a war which he considered inevitable.

The mechanics of ridding Argentine universities of all "unsympathetic" researchers, The Post's informant explained ye terday, was announced two weeks ago. It calls for the dismissal of all researchers at the nation's six universities on February 28. The next day, only those acceptable to Peron will be reappointed to their fiobs.

Besides the great number of professors who have bene discharged in recent weeks, many others have resigned in protest, it was learned. Among these are the philosopher, Francisco Romero, of the University of Bueos Aires; Dr. Braun Menendez, of the same institution; and Dr. Ludovico Ivanissevich, professor of engineering. Ironically, the last named is the brother of the present Argentine Ambassador to the United States, Dr. Don Oscar Ivanissevich.

Dr. Houssay Dismissed

Most prominent professor who was dismissed is Dr. Bernardo Houssay, distinguished physiologist, who had been head of several Argentine learned societies.

In addition, there is Dr. Amado Alonso, prominent linguist. When he accepted a one-year contract as visiting lecturer in Spanish at Harvard, his government decreed that his act "showed a disaffection for Argentine culture" and promptly fired him.

Other well known men who were sacked include the surgeon Alexander Ceballos of the University of Buenos Aires; Physicist Jose Babini of the University of Santa Fe, and Dr. Secundino Sayago of the University of Cordoba. It has been reported that only three professors at the last named institutions were not dismissed.

Attempts are being made to place many of the discharged teachers in American colleges and universities. It is probable that Peron will not put obstacles in the way of their going but, on the contrary, will be delighted to be rid of persons whom he considers enemies of his system.

TAX

From Page 1

taxes are cut, he expressed confidence a four-billion-dollar or five-billion-dollar payment can be made on the debt next year and taxes reduced at the same time.

The tax cut would apply to individual income only. Knutson commented that "we did as much about corporations last year as we're going to do at this time."

He expects the tax bill to reach the House floor by January 27, with committee hearings limited to treasury officials. Treasury Secretary Snyder will be invited to appear.

"I never expected to see a time when people would oppose tax reduction," Knutson said. "But we're living in a wonderful age."

C. B. Fraley Burial Set Today; Auto Victim

Frederick, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Charles Butler Fraley, 61, Gapland, Md., was instantly killed Saturday night when struck by an automobile near Weverton, while attempting to get another motorist to push his stalled car. State police charged James F. Howser, 18, Lucketts, Va., with manslaughter by automobile and released him under $1000 bond for later trial. Dr. E. W. Ditto, deputy medical examiner, said death was due to a broken neck.

Fraley, a former resident of Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minerva Edwards Fraley, and three children. Funeral services will be held at Shenandoah Junction tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Jury Indicts Chandler, Best For Treason

Boston, Dec. 30 (AP).—Two expatriate American newspapermen—Robert Henry Best, 51, and Douglas Chandler, 56—were indicted today by a Federal grand jury on charges of treasonously selling out to the Nazi by serving as their radio mouthpieces during the war.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford, assigned to preside at the trial, directed that Best and Chandler be brought here at the earlist possible date from Washington for arraignment.

Chandler, who was born in Chicago, and Best, a native of South Carolina, were accused specifically of "willfully and traitorously" giving aid and comfort to the enemy from within a few days after the United States entered the war until Germany capitulated.

The tall, grey-haired Chandler was charged with attempting to undermine American support of the war and to "weaken and destroy confidence in the Administration" through shortwave broadcasts under the pseudonym "Paul Revere."

Best, a well-known prewar character in Vienna cafes, was accused of serving as news editor in the German propaganda division handling broadcasts beamed to the United States.

Waynesboro Teachers To Get Pay Increase

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.). Waynesboro public school teachers are guaranteed a salary increase of $25 a month effective January 1, under a salary and wage schedule adopted by city council after a joint conference with the Waynesboro School Board and a study of municipal salaries and wages by a committee headed by Mayor S. H. Hall. Salary boosts for the 67 teachers and several other school employes including janitors will amount to $11,020 for the period from January to June and this amount is in addition to a $9000 increase granted when the new budget was adopted

Soviet Attache, Fearing Purge, Flees Embassy

New York, Dec. 30. (INS).—Kiril M. Alexeive, acting commercial attache at the Russian Embassy in Mexico City, announced today he has quit his post and gone into hiding in the United States with his family because he feared he would be "purged."

Alexeieve's attorney, Martin Richmond, released a statement by the diplomat—whose whereabouts are secret—in which he repudiated the government of Premier Stalin. He accused Stalin of having made Russia a slave state, and said the majority of Russians are anti-Communist and anti-Stalin.

Richmond said Alexeieve had been under surveillance by "two men of foreign appearance" since living in this country.

Learned "Monstrosity of Lies"

"The Soviet government's domestic policy is based on the principle of complete isolation of the Russian people from the democratic nations, especially the USA," said Alexeieve's statement.

"The government persistently tries to inculcate the spirit of animosity toward everything foreign.

"During my sojourn abroad I realized the monstrosity of the lies spread in the Soviet Union about the 'beastly exploitation of workers in the capitalist countries.'

"Such stories are told the Russian people for the purpose of arousing their indignation against the democratic regime of the United States of America."

He declared that Russia widely publicizes that there are no strikes in the Soviet Union "but the reason is that the least protest entails cruel suppression by the NKVD," (secret police).

How Red Strike Was Stopped

He charged that one strike occurred before the war at the Krasnouralski copper smelting plant. Alexeieve said, "Prisoners were promptly brought from concentration camps" to work in their place.

Alexeieve reported that "millions of guiltless men and women have been put into concentration camps . . . under conditions unheard of even in the history of the most despotic regime.

"Actually the entire Soviet Union is a concentration camp where the fate of everyone depends on the perfidy of the NKVD."

Suspect Is Held In Shooting at Harrisonburg

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Charles Weaver, 35, wounded in his right shoulder as he worked at his desk in the City Produce and Exchange Office here Saturday, was reported in "very good" condition today at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Police Chief William J. Kean said Charles Leonard Wean, 46, has been charged with felonious shooting and resisting arrest in connection with the shooting. No date has been set for a preliminary hearing for Wean, the police chief said.

Harrisonburg police said that officers, seated in a patrol car near Weaver's office, heard three bullets pass over their heads. The officers traced the shots to a house some 300 yards away where they found Wean in an upstairs room.

Death Plane Normal Until Shannon Crash

Shannon Airport, Eire, Dec. 30 (AP).—A Trans-World Airlines official declared tonight after questioning the crew members that the Constellation airliner which crashed here Saturday had functioned normally without mechanical defect "until the time of the accident" and that no fire or explosion had occurred while the plan was in flight.

Other TWA officials reported as unchanged the condition of the 11 injured in the crash, with the exception of Gunther Lubyanski, Paris engineer, whom they described as "failing." Twelve persons were killed.

Still on the critical list were Capt. Herbert Tansey, 33, Falls Church, Va., the pilot; Mrs. Edith DeLaby, Waterbury, 19, and Dudlye Hill, Alexandria, Va., another crew member.

Otis F. Bryan, general manager of TWA's international division, said cause of the accident is still undetermined.

Loose Panthers Arrive, Are Herded Into Cage

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 (AP).—Three panthers arrived from El Paso in an express car and were quickly herded into a cage by two trainers armed with a pistol, a broom-handle and a kitchen chair.

En route from Dallas to a wild animal farm here, the panthers e scaped from their chage in a Texas & Pacific baggage car last Friday. At El Paso, Dr. Noble Hamiter, their trainer and shipper, shooed them into an empty express car for their trip.

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"The Magic Flute"

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Pamina . . . Tiana Lemnitz
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Papageno . . Gerhard Hue
Sarastro . . Wilhelm Strienz

With this musical gem, WINX and WINX-FM wish you ... listening this New Year's ... and the best of good wishes for the coming year.

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How To Relieve Bronchitis

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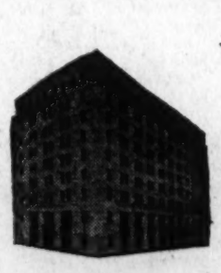
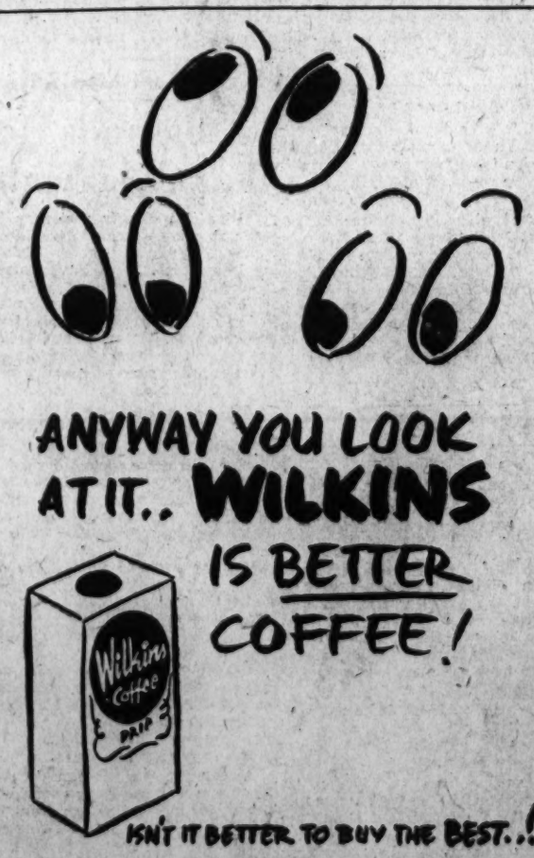
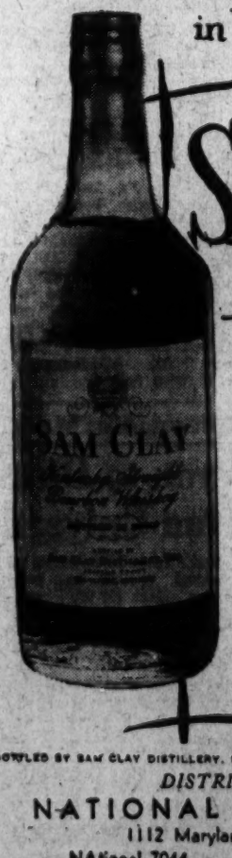


The General Offices of
POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
will be
Closed New Year's Day
January 1st

However, an adequate staff of employees is always on duty, to promptly answer all emergency calls — twenty-four hours a day — every day in the year.



There's a Place for YOUTH in Everything but Whiskey



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Md. Tax Rise Seen In Sherbow Plans

State Losses Placed At 12 Million in Revenue Shifts

Baltimore, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Maryland Public Expenditure Council released a report today predicting that the recommendations of the Sherbow commission on redistribution of tax revenues would cost the State some 12 million dollars in additional taxes if enacted.

"Are the proposed benefits to the individual localities worth the tremendous increase in State taxation they will necessitate?" the report asked.

"Without increasing State expenditures above those of 1946 for anything except education, the State would have to raise additional revenue of approximately 12 million dollars," the council estimated.

Benefits accruing to county and municipal governments under the Sherbow plan were listed by the council as follows:

To Baltimore city: $6,444,448; to towns and counties: $6,239,964, and to the Maryland State Fair Board: $115,493.

Listed as losses to the State were:

Income taxes: $2,105,000; State aid to education: $2,275,000; racing taxes: $1,646,000; school incentive program (maximum): $2,909,000; business licenses: $1,115,000; admission taxes: $249,000; recreation tax; $550,000 and State roads funds: $179,000.

The Maryland Public Expenditure Council is a privately-financed group of tax payers.

Free Home, Job

Quads' Dad Flies to Ohio On New Offer

Baltimore, Dec. 30 (AP).—Charles Henn, jr., father of quadruplets, took off in a chartered plane for Ohio today to inspect the City of Newark, where he has been offered a new home and a job by a building contractor.

Smiling broadly at newsmen and photographers, Henn expressed a keen interest in the plane chartered by G. W. Matthew, his would-be benefactor. He reminded the small group gathered to see him off that it was his first plane ride.

Asked what he thought of the plane, he replied: "I'll tell you after we get there."

Matthew said he thought of the offer "when I saw the housing predicament that this family of seven was in." The Henns, married in England while he was in the Army, have another son in addition to the three boys and girl born here a week ago.

"There are no strings attached. I like children, and my only desire is to help these people," Matthew explained.

Henn, employed as a bookbinder at $45 a week, also was offered a job at a salary of more than $4000 a year by Matthew. The 28-year-old father said he did not "see how I can turn down" the offer.

The Ohio contractor's offer includes complete furnishing of the house "and rent-free to the Henn's as long as they should desire to occupy it."

Ashford General Hospital to Become Resort Again

WILL COST FOUR MILLION TO REMODEL—Air view of Ashford General Hospital, formerly Greenbrier Hotel, which was sold back to its prewar owners, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. Owners estimated that approximately four million dollars will be spent on rehabilitation and renovation of the former famous resort at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Two Youths Still Hunted In Va. Slaying

Winchester, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Frederick County authorities said today there had been no development in their investigation of the strangulation death of Seaman First Class Frederick J. Curie, of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, whose body was found beside United States Highway 50, about one mile east of here.

County and State police have pushed the probe into the Navy man's death since discovery of Currie's body in a snow-covered ditch last Thursday.

Acting Coroner H. R. Dupuy after an inquest Friday held that Currie had been strangled to death with a rope at a point other than where the body was found, and the body thrown into the ditch beside route 50. The body was sent to Washington Saturday to be sent to Grosse Pointe for burial.

An alarm has been broadcast for a former sailor, whose wallet was found near the scene, for questioning, Deputy Sheriff Robert Dehaven said.

A picture of the former sailor sought for questioning, furnished by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been identified by several local residents as that of one of two young men seen in this area with Currie over the weekend before Christmas, police said.

Hunted in Slaying Near Winchester

WILLIAM C. HALL, former sailor, who is wanted by police for questioning in the strangling of Seaman First Class Frederick Currie last week near Winchester. Another man also is sought

Auto Dealers Seek to Curb Resale Racket

Baltimore, Dec. 30 (AP).—Members of the Automobile Trade Association of Maryland have agreed to deliver new cars only to persons they believe will not resell them for profit in an effort to curb a black market in 1946 machines here, President Daniel B. Brooks announced.

Brooks, saying he believed the dealers "have outsmarted the racketeers," declared that conditions here are "not as bad as in New York, Philadelphia and some other cities."

New autos are coming in better than they did "and dealers are beginning to satisfy the demand," Brooks added.

The association is keeping a daily check of machines registered at the Office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and where there is any doubt about the "legitimacy of a sale delivery is postponed," the official said.

Some prospective purchasers, it was explained, place orders with from one to four and five dealers, making a down payment with each. When the first car is delivered, the buyers does not cancel the other orders, accepting delivery in each case and reselling the machine at a profit.

Famed W. Va. Resort Sold Back to C. & O. by WAA

Richmond, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Col. Charles J. Blair, jr., deputy degional director of the Richmond officer of real property disposal, War Asesets Administration, today delivered title to the Greenbrier Hotel, historic resort at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to officials of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co., prewar owners.

The ceremony took place at 11 a. m. in the office of W. T. Lowmaster, executive vice president of the company in Richmond. Payment for the property which was the Ashford General Hospital during the war was made at the same time.

Purchase price for the approximate 7000 acres and nearly 100 buildings was announced as $2,950,,024, a portion of which was paid in August when the railway company's bid was accepted by WAA.

Robert J. Bowman, C & O president, has announced that the property will be completely restored and that an estimated four million dollars will be spent for this purpose. The White Sulphur Springs Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the railway has been organized for its operation.

In addition to the main six-story structure, which can accommodate 1000 guests, the property includes 31 cotages, 17 separate buildings for housing employes and 54 miscellaneous structures.

There are two 18-hole golf courses and 1 nine-hole course, as well as facilities for tennis, skeet and trap shooting, archery and other sports. It has elaborate riding trails and streams well stocked with trout and bass. The management will maintain a pack of hounds for drag hunting.

In converting the buildings and grounds from hospital to hotel use, the railway company will make extensive alterations. The principal hotel building will be completely redecorated and newly furnished throughout. The Casino, located adjacent to the tennis courts, will be redesigned and re-equipped. The program is aimed for completion in September.

Va. Creamery Butter Output Drops 27%

Richmond, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Creamery butter production in Virginia during November dropped 27 per cent below the amount produced during October, the Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today, but pointed out that the decline was of a seasonal nature.

The crop reporting service figures showed 515,000 pounds of creamery butter produced in the State during November compared with 710,000 pounds the previous month. However, last month's output was virtually the same as during November, 1945.

Karl Jacobson Rites Set Today

Frederick, Md., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Baltimore for Karl Jacobson, local department store owner, who died in his sleep at Pompano, Fla., last Saturday night. Mr. Jacobson, who had been ill of heart disease for the last four years, was 60 years old.

A native of Russia, he came to this city 37 years ago and established a clothing business that prospered into one of the largest departmnet stores in Frederick. He was a member of Frederick Lodge of Elks, Chamber of Commerce, B'nai B'rith and Beth Sholom Congregation. Survjving are his widow, Mrs. Katie Jacobson; two sons, Nathan and Julius, this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Rosenberg, Long Island, N. Y. A brother, Abe Jacobson, Hagerstown.

Colonel Reenlists As Master Sergeant

Richmond, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Lewis B. Wilson of Petersburg, 35-year-old former colonel and veteran of 16 years of Army servcie, has reenlisted and been sworn into the Regular Army here—as a master sergeant.

Wilson said he reenlisted "to take advantage" of the 20-year retirement policy now in effect in the Regular Army. He was sworn in Saturday, the day after his terminal leave expired. He will be assigned to public relations duty with the Virginia military district.

Md. Death Warrant Signed for Rapist

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 30 (AP).—Governor O'Conor signed the death warrant today for Charles Lee Carman, Cecil County Negro, convicted of raping a married woman June 23.

Carman will be hanged January 17 in Maryland Penitentiary. The Governor said he had reviewed the entire transcript of testimony and the record in the case.

Carman was tried October 25 before Chief Judge J. Owen Knotts and associate judges, Raymond Horney and Floyd J. Kintner.

Robert Harder Dies at Game; Veterans' Aide

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 30 (AP).—Robert H. Harder, 36, acting veterans employment representative for Maryland, died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon while officiating at a basketball game at the State armory here.

Harder had finished refereeing one game and was officiating in a second when he slumped into a chair along the sidelines.

He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Elmer G. Linhardt.

Harder served as head of the clerical and professional division of the Baltimore State employment service.

He had been active in athletics in Annapolis and served during the war with the Third Army.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Harder, and a brother, Forest W. Harder.

John H. Wilkerson

Farmville, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Funeral services for John Henry Wilkerson of Prospect, 69, member of the Prince Edward County board of supervisors, who died here yesterday, were scheduled for 3 p. m. today at the Prospect Methodist Church with burial in the church cemetery. Wilkerson, a farmer, was a retired rural mail carrier.

Early McMurran Kellogg

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Early McMurran Kellogg, who resigned last May as director of research for the Kanawha County board of education, died today at his home. He was 41. Born in Richmond, Va., son of the late David Kemper Kellogg and Josephine McMurran Kellogg, he attendde public schools there, the Danville, Va., military institute, and was graduated from the University of Arizona in 1930.

Benjamin L. Haymaker

Christiansburg, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Benjamin Livingston Haymaker, 59, trial justice of Montgomery County, former mayor and prominent in church and civic affairs, died suddenly after a heart attack in a local hospital late last night. He had been ill only a short time.

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VALC Will Meet Thursday At Richmond to Speed Report

Richmond, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—Delegate Edward O. McCue, jr., of Charlottesville, today scheduled a meeting of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council in Richmond at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, in an effort to push a report on labor legislation to completion by next Monday.

The General Assembly will convene in special session January 6 and McCue said the council "hopes" to have its report and recommendations ready by noon on that day.

It is expected that the council, composed of nine members of the House of Delegates and State Senate, will submit drafts of proposed legislation following closely the pattern laid down by Attorney General A. P. Staples for laws to prohibit the closed shop in intrastate enterprises and to ban strikes on Virginia public utilities.

Praised and Criticized

The bills prepared by Staples earlier this month and sent to the council by Governor Tuck came in for commendation and condemnation at public hearings Friday and Saturday. Spokesmen for the CIO took the lead at Friday's hearing in the Senate chamber, but representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, led the opposition at Saturday's session in Roanoke.

At a hearing in the Crescent City, Joseph C. McIntosh of Alexandria, international representative of the IBEW, declared it "unnecessary" to adopt a law such as the public utility control bill recommended by the Governor, and he raised the "serious question of good faith" on the part of the State administration.

The IBEW, collective bargaining agency for nearly 1900 production and maintenance men and foremen of the Virginia Electric Power Co., has offered repeatedly to include a volunteer arbitration clause in its contracts with VEPCO, McIntosh said. These offers always have been turned down by the company.

Union Uncommitted

The IBEW leader refused to commit his union to any plan for compulsory arbitration, and made no suggestions in response to a request from council members that he outline provisions for a "reasonable" bill to accomplish the Governor's aim.

Some lively moments at both public hearings were provided by individual citizens who appeared before the council, and representatives of farm groups and business groups also advocated adoption of the Governor's two-point program.

The special session has been ordered primarily to grant Virginia public school teachers a raise in pay. An indication that a "very substantial" raise is on the way came over the week and from Delegate C. C. Louderback of Page County, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

In a statement supporting the pay boost proposal, Louderback said the special session cannot give teachers all of the six million dollars requested by the Virginia Education Association in additional funds, but he said the boost will come as a great help.

State Institution For Alcoholics Sought in Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—A subject discussed for many years by Virginia lawmakers may be brought up again at the extra session of the general assembly next month when Delegate James E. Gardner of Richmond plans to solicit support for establishment of State institutions for the treatment of chronic alcoholics.

The Richmond House member said he hadn't worked out the details, but his plan would call for use of a portion of the profits of the State's Alcoholic Beverage Control System to finance the program.

Gardner said he did not know how large the initial appropriation would be, but suggested a small institution for perhaps 25 patients at Richmond as a starter, with later units at Roanoke, Norfolk and other regional centers, all of which would be under the supervision of the State Hospital Board.

Ex-Court Crier, 83, Ailing, Kills Self

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 30 (AP).—James H. Cook, 83, former Allegany County Circuit Court crier, took his own life this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Alvin R. Serf, sr., city, with whom he lived, according to Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner. He had been in ill health.

Dr. Deming said Cook shot himself with an old model .32-caliber revolver. Body was found in his room by Mrs. Alice Scott, a domestic worker.

His wife, the late Martha Cook, was once a member of the county Republican State Central Committee.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 30 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1300. Largely a short fed steer run; general market slow; all slaughter classes steady with last week; single strictly choice 1370-lb. fed steer 26.00 early top; few loads and lots top good and choice, 24.50@25.50; several loads average good short fed, 22.50@24.00; medium and low good, 18.00@22.00; common down to 15.00; top good and choice fed heifers, 22.50@24.00; medium to average good and choice fed heifers, 22.50@24.00; medium to average good, 14.50@19.50; common, 12.00@14.00; sprinkling top medium and good young heifer type beef cows, 16.00@17.00; common and medium, largely, 11.00@14.00; high yielding individuals, 15.50; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00; shelly canners down to 7.50; good beef bulls, 16.50@18.00; odd head, 18.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50; no stockers and feeders in receipts.

CALVES—Receipts, 200. Vealers scarce, active, 3.00 higher than close last week; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers, largely 24.00@27.00; strictly choice vealers, 28.00; common and medium, 17.00@23.00; culls down to 13.00; underweights around 100; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts 500. Very active; barrows, gilts and sows 75 higher than Friday of last week; practical top 23.75; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 22.50; 140-155 lbs., 23.00; 155-360 lbs., 23.75; 260-300 lbs., 23.25; 300-350 lbs., 22.75; 350 lbs. up, 21.50; good and choice sows, 19.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 300. Slaughter lambs active, 50 higher than close last week; scattered small lots good and choice 80-110 lb. wooled lambs, 23.50@25.50; common and medium, 15.50@19.50; culls down to 12.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 30 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total 16,500; active, around 25c higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 180 to 250 pounds, 23.00@23.35; top 23.35; good and choice 250 to 280 pounds, 22.75@23.00; 280 to 325 pounds, 22.50@23.75; most good and choice sows 19.50@20.25; few to 20.50; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 23,000; total 23,000; calable calves, 1000; total 1000; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers weak to 1.00, mostly 50c lower; trade moderately active; most steers 19.50@25.00; top 26.00; best heifers, 25.00; cows and bulls scarce, steady; most best cows 13.00@15.50; practically good kinds 18.00; canners and cutters, 10.00@12.00; weighty sausage bulls to 16.25 and beef bulls to 16.75; vealers firm, 24.00 down; stock cattle very scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total 5060; no early sales; few slaughter lambs bid 50 cents or more lower; now asking steady to stronger or around 24.00 for good and choice wooled slaughter lambs.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 30 (AP) (USDA)—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES — Richmond (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market steady. U. S. No. 1 Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.50@3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market firm. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.75@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches and larger, Virginia Red Delicious, 2.75@4.25; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts fairly liberal. Market about steady. Florida lugs, 3.50@5.50.

EGGS—Richmond—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate. Market weak. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 46@52; U. S. Grade A, medium, 40@42; U. S. Grade B, large, 40; U. S. Grade C, 35@38. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 40@45; pullets, 30@33.

LIVE POULTRY—Richmond—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts young chickens liberal, other classes light. Market steady to weak on broilers and fryers and Leghorn fowl; firm on colored fowl. Broilers and fryers, colored, 32@33; fowl, colored, 30, home higher, Leghorns, 18. Old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market $1 higher than Friday on all weights. Top, 23.00 for good and choice 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts. 100-120 lbs., 20.00; 120-140 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 21.50; 240-300 lbs., 22.50; 300 lbs. and over, 22.00. Good sows, all weights, 19.50. Good stags, 18.00.

CATTLE—Early trade generally steady on light run of steers. Medium grade slaughter steers, 18.00@20.00; good grade, 20.00@21.50, few strictly good to choice higher. Odd lots of cows and bulls about steady with week ago. Canner and cutter cows, 7.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows quotable 12.00@15.00. Good beef bulls, 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@14.00. Vealers fully steady, top, 23.00 for choice; others 22.00 down, according to quality.

Head Colds-Asthma
Relief begins in ten minutes or double your money back
When asthma paroxysms and wheezing or a nasty head cold makes you feel miserable, doctors usually prescribe among the fastest-acting medicines known to symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No oily nose drops, no laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Take only as directed. 30c

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
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FOR M-G-M's BIG TECHNICOLOR HIT WITH SUNSHINE, STARS AND SONGS!
2ND WEEK
JUDY GARLAND
VAN JOHNSON
FRANK SINATRA
IT'S THE ROMANTIC LIFE-STORY OF FAMED JEROME KERN!
JUNE ALLYSON
KATHRYN GRAYSON
ROBERT WALKER
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"
VAN JOHNSON • JUDY GARLAND • FRANK SINATRA • JUNE ALLYSON
ROBERT WALKER • KATHRYN GRAYSON • VAN HEFLIN • DINAH SHORE
with LUCILLE BREMER • LENA HORNE • ANGELA LANSBURY • TONY MARTIN • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
Story by GUY BOLTON • Adapted by GEORGE WELLS • Screen Play by MYLES CONNOLLY and JEAN HOLLOWAY
Based on the Life and Music of JEROME KERN • Musical Numbers Directed by ROBERT ALTON
Directed by RICHARD WHORF • Produced by ARTHUR FREED • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Loew's PALACE Now
F at 13th
Doors Open 10:30
Continuous MIDNIGHT SHOW Tonight
Last Complete Show 12 o'clock

BRAID

From Page 1

that she might be able to identify the man from police record pictures.

Miss Sanders said she had gone home after giving the man the necessary directions and was playing the piano when she first noticed the loss of her hair. She has a habit of brushing one hand through her hair while she plays, she explained, and she suddenly felt the short-cropped tresses.

Earlier Report Fizzles

Earlier in the day police exploded a report that Jean Nichols, 21-year-old hat check girl of 1521 D st. ne. also had been victimized by "Jack." Someone telephoned police that Jean's tresses had been hacked. When photographers went after her for a picture, she explained she had gotten a short bob and blamed the report on a practical joker.

Washington women were already uneasy over the antics of the local lock-lifter. Yesterday they were staking steps to keep their treasured tresses carefully guarded.

Most common method of protection seemed to be to tie up the hair in a scarf or snood or some other material.

Mrs. Isabelle Hermann, of 1430 Belmont st. nw., a housewife, said she was keeping her curls well concealed under a babushka.

"No use taking any chances," she pointed out. "Many of my friends won't even go out because they're afraid of losing their hair."

New Operations Plan Proposed For Va. Laboratory

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—An "improved plan of operation" for the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory, now jointly sponsored by the State Commission of Fisheries and the College of William and Mary, is recommended by O. A. Bloxom, chairman of the laboratory's advisory group.

In a statement declaring that the laboratory's work "is being endangered through certain petty considerations that warrant the attention of citizens throughout the State," Bloxom said;

"After six years of operation it is clearly evident that the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory cannot function effectively while under the control and supervision of the Commission of Fisheries and the College of William and Mary. Recognizing the great possibilities for a more effective utilization of the seafood resources of the State through research and education, it is our hope that the next General Assembly will give careful consideration in its government reorganization program to an improved plan of operation for this laboratory. Its budget still is small enough. Seemingly, it should not be subject to encroachment by one or more parent institutions."

John Howard to Wed Diana Barrymore Soon

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Film Actress Diana Barrymore and tennis player John Howard intend to wed here in "about two weeks," the secretary of the bride-to-be's mother said today. Miss Barrymore is the daughter of the late John Barrymore and writer Michael Strange.

Campaign Starts To Convert Clinic Into Hospital

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—A campaign for a special levy to convert "The Pines" from a crippled children's clinic to a Morgan County war memorial hospital was launched today with Paul M. Hawkins as chairman.

The institution, which for a time received State support for treatment of infantile paralysis sufferers, is being abandoned as a child clinic, and it has been offered to the county without cost for use as a hospital.

The campaign proposes a two-year special levy of 10 cents on the $100 valuation to convert the hospital, with the possibility that the county court then would be asked to include funds for its support in the regular levy.

The county now has no hospital, and patients must be taken to Martinsburg, Hagerstown or Cumberland, Md., or Winchester, Va., none of which is closer than 25 miles.

Henrico County Church Destroyed by Fire

Richmond, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—The Fairfield Presbyterian Church building and contents were destroyed by fire last night. Richmond firemen aided Henrico County fire units, but lack of water prevented firemen from halting the flames in the one-story frame structure. B. W. Walls, church secretary, said the building was insured for $11,000.

Loot for the Sheriff

Rockford, Ill. (U.P.).—Included in the equipment that Sheriff Kirk S. King is turning over to his successor, Emil W. Heideman, are 20 cases of whiskey, being held in escrow for a civil suit; 6 pinball machines, seized by former Sheriff William C. Bell and never destroyed, and 3 bicycles.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

SUMMARY: Cold weather will continue over New England, along the Atlantic seaboard to Florida and westward along the Gulf coast as a cold, high pressure system moves into western Pennsylvania.

Cold air circulating around high pressure centers will also cover much of the west and central portions of the Nation. A stream of frigid air will continue to flow southwestward to Texas and Arizona from the upper Lakes region and Canada, and temperatures will remain in the lower brackets as far south as the Rio Grande Tuesday.

The East will have fair weather from southern New England to Florida and westward to the Mississippi, with partial cloudiness indicated for northern New York and the mountains of northern New England, where a few snow flurries are predicted. (See map.)

Onshore winds will cause considerable cloudiness on the Florida east coast.

Temperatures will rise a bit in Ohio as more southerly winds begin to influence weather conditions in that sector.

A weak low pressure trough extending from the Lakes to Texas will be accompanied by mostly overcast skies from Michigan to eastern Texas and this cloudiness will spread eastward across Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee.

Occasional snowfall is probable in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and eastern Oklahoma, Tuesday, while light rain is forecast in southern Texas. The Lakes region can expect snow flurries along the southern shore of Lake Superior and over most of Michigan. There will also be some snow showers in the mountains of western Montana.

The North-Central States will have the coldest conditions, for temperatures there will continue below zero into Tuesday afternoon, with early morning minimas ranging from 15 to 30 degrees below zero.

DAVIS

From Page 1

automobile at 4 p. m., December 21, and arrived in Rockville at 4:36 p. m. the next day.

Davis Denied Slaying

Under cross-examination by Mules, Leahy said Davis had denied the slaying every time he was asked about it. He quoted the suspect as attributing bloodstains on a suit to a fight.

According to Leahy, Davis admitted knowing Mrs. McAllister for seven or eight months but claimed he had not seen her since November 28, when they parted after an argument.

The State rested its case at this point and Mules moved for a dismissal, arguing that the testimony had brought out "nothing but a lot of suspicion." The court agreed and granted Simpson's request for the continuance.

Davis, dressed in an open-collar blue sport shirt and drab trousers, spoke briefly with his father, Thomas Jefferson Davis, in the sheriff's office after the hearing. He was then led to the jail in the same building.

Assisting Simpson in the hearing was Walter W. Dawson, States attorney-elect. Dawwson takes office Monday.

N. J. Gas Strikers Let 11 Carloads of Coke Enter Plant

Newark, N. J., Dec. 30 (AP).—Governor Walter E. Edge averted a possible curtailment of northern New Jersey's gas supplies today and broke the deadlock in the stalemated negotiations between the public service gas and electric company and striking AFL gas workers.

The Governor obtained union approval for the movement of 11 carloads of coke through picket lines around the Harrison gas plant and later directed public service officials and strike leaders to meet tomorrow and remain "in continuous session until agreement has been reached which will permit the resumption of normal operation at the plant."

APPOINT

From Page 1

Army under the Manhattan project.

When the mammoth Manhattan project is transferred from the Army to the civilian control, "considerable changes in accordance with the statutes will take place," Wilson asserted.

One of these will be virtual disappearance from the scene of Army officers. The Army will have control, according to law, of the Division of Military Application of Atomic Energy, one of the four divisions of the new organization. A number of Army officers will remain temporarily "on loan" in administrative positions, and some Army personnel will stay in the security units.

The commission already has made considerable progress, he reported, in the "declassification" of many of the reports on the atomic studies that developed the bomb.

Some have already been published in scientific journals; others are being prepared now for publication by the Department of Commerce, which will make them available through the Office of Technical Services.

Reports to Be Exchanged

(The Post Sunday reported a joint announcement by Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Sir Stafford Cripps of the British Board of Trade, that technical reports put out by the Office of Technical Services would be exchanged with similar British works.)

The announcement to be made today also will record the contractors, such as Monsanto Chemical Co. and General Electric Co. who have been engaged by the Atomic Energy Commission to carry on the work heretofore conducted under the Manhattan Project.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who has headed the Manhattan Project, returns to his position as Assistant Chief of Army Engineers, Wilson reported, although, he added, "it is understood he will be available for consultation."

The responsibility for security—the maintenance of the secrecy the project demands—rests more rigidly upon the Atomic Energy Commission under the law than it did under the Manhattan Project, Wilson asserted, in discussing the program for security.

To Retain Much of System

Much of the Army system of security will be retained.

Wilson was the unanimous choice of an advisory group which has studied prospective appointees for six weeks, the White House announced.

This board was made up of Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John Lord O'Brian, former general counsel of the War Production Board, Maj. Gen. Georges Doriot of Harvard Business School and Herbert Emmerich of the Public Administration Clearing House.

Wilson is a graduate of MIT. He was born in Rochester, N. Y., but now resides at Framingham, Mass.

He is married and is the father of three children. His wife is the former Mary Bischoff of London, England, daughter of the late Charles E. Bischoff of London and Mrs. Alice Colby Bischoff, formerly of Newton Centre, Mass.

Mrs. Wilson became an American citizen in 1944.

Made Assistant to Compton

After his graduation from MIT, Wilson was named assistant to Dr. Compton there. In June, 1936, he became a special adviser, and developed a program for administration of patents on inventions by members of the MIT staff.

That developed into the National Research Corp. of Boston, from which he is now on leave as vice president.

The tall, dark-haired, studious-appearing engineer was recommended to President Truman as "the best qualified man" for the new job by Chairman Lilienthal of the commission. His appointment, Lilienthal said, will bring a "combination of youth, energy and mature judgment," and a "high quality of ability and devotion" to the new post.

BODY

From Page 1

director, said he tuned in Hunnicutt's show shortly after 7 a. m.

"Mike seemed the same as usual to me," said Reed. "I didn't know anything about the dead woman until I got to work."

Three other men were working with Hunnicutt on the early morning show. They were Leonard Friendly and Charles Schrider, announcer.

Found Asleep on Couch

When they entered the station, which is located at 1000 Connecticut ave. nw., they found Brown, better known to the station's all-night radio audience as Jack Ridge, asleep on a couch. Near him was a nearly empty fifth of whisky.

However, the presence of a woman in the station was not discovered until Hunnicutt went to the rest room shortly after his program had gone on the air.

She was slumped in a chair and her head was leaning against a wash basin. Hunnicutt backed out with a hasty apology.

Cabbie Peering in Door

Later, alarmed because the woman had been in the rest room so long, Hunnicutt returned and found a man peering in the door.

This man identified himself as a cab driver and a friend of the woman.

"You'd better get her out of here," suggested Hunnicutt.

The cab driver said he would get his cab and return to the front of the building. He left and did not come back.

When the cab driver did not return, police were called. When they arrived they saw at once the woman was dead.

Because of the possibility of murder, homicide detectives rushed to the station. Also at the scene was Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives.

Mrs. Kettler was pronounced dead at 8:20 a. m. by Dr. William Orrison of the Emergency Hospital staff. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of death from nautral causes after performing an autopsy at the morgue.

From "Jack Ridge" police learned the events which led up to the death of the woman. He said he had been a passenger in the cab driven by Ealey. Mrs. Kettler was riding with the cab driver.

Ridge invited the pair to inspect the WWDC studios. While there they had drinks.

Police believe that the radio announcer "passed out" and that the woman went to the rest room, became ill and died.

"Jack Ridge" told reporters he had been fired when he left the station yesterday morning. The station said later that he had been discharged because he had violated a rule against visiting the station during the hours it is closed.

The station operates 24 hours a day throughout the week except for a six-hour period from midnight to 6 a. m. Monday morning.

Scotch Whisky $40 a Bottle in Its Home Town

Campbelltown, Scotland, Dec. 30 (AP).—This is the traditional home of Scotch whisky, but today some of the town's thirstier citizens were offering up to $40 a bottle for the liquor.

The high prices arose from scarcity. There are two million gallons of Scotch in the town's warehouses, but it is bond for five years more—and when released, most of it will go to the United States.

NATIONS

From Page 1

morning session was the long-expected declaration by Gromyko, newly elevated to the rank of deputy foreign minister, since disclosure of the Soviet position would indicate whether the United States plan would win unanimous approval.

Gromyko immediately dispelled any hopes for unanimity by asserting:

1. That he could not accept the U. S. recommendations for the surrender of the veto on punishment, since in his opinion this provision violated both the U. N. Charter and the terms of the general arms reduction resolution approved by the General Assembly Decembr 14.

2. That the commission should take up immediately Russia's proposal of last June 19 for an international convention outlawing the production and use of atomic weapons, without waiting for controls to be created.

Although his declaration was completely in line with previously announced Soviet policy, it came as a surprise to some delegates who had hoped for a more conciliatory attitude in view of concessions made by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov during the recent Assembly session.

Molotov agreed at that time that there should be a system of international control and inspection to detect violations and that the veto should not apply. Russia has stood firm, however, against any limitation of the veto in the Security Council, where punishment would be voted.

United States Representative Bernard M. Baruch insisted on an immediate vote on the United States plan. He was supported by Great Britain, China, Australia, Brazil, Egypt, the Netherlands and Canada. France also agreed to support the proposal after expressing the view that one clause on the veto should be omitted. Mexico did not speak, but joined in the affirmative vote.

Guardsman to Marry Mary Churchill Feb. 11

London, Dec. 30 (AP).—Winston Churchill's daughter, Mary, will be married to Capt. Christopher Soames of the Coldstream Guards in fashionable St. Margaret's Church in Westminster on February 11, it was announced today.

SHOT

From Page 1

the scene, they found Schmidt crumpled but in a leaning position against the stone wall fence. The gun was directly beneath his body.

The Provost Marshal's office said there was no evidence indicating a second person had been at the scene. The only fingerprints found on the gun were those of Schmidt and they were slightly smudged, according to military authorities.

Investigation Continues

A cigarette butt, found near the body, was of the same brand as the cigarettes found in one of Schmidt's pockets, they said.

The Provost Marshal's office announced, however, that investigation of the case will be continued.

Authorities said that Schmidt, whose home is in Willoughby, Ohio, enlisted in the Marine Corps December 3 1945. He has been stationed at Hendtrson Hall since he completed boot training at Parris Island, S. C.

About two months ago he married and left the base to live off subsistence and rations, they said. He returned to the base about a week ago after an apparent estrangement, authorities reported. At the time of the shooting he was on an overnight pass to Washington, they said.

His wife was identified by military authorities as Mrs. Nora E. Schmidt of 2127 15th st. nw.

Md. Police Warn Of Drive Against Tipsy Motorists

Baltimore, Dec. 30 (AP).—Augmented forces of State, county and city police will be on duty throughout Maryland on New Year's Eve in an attempt to prevent holiday mishaps such as occurred Christmas when nine persons met death in traffic accidents.

Reckless and drunken driving will receive particular attention, authorities said, and State Police Superintendent Beverly Ober declared "drunken drivers will receive no mercy from us."

"Ninety per cent of reckless driving has its source in the use of alcohol," Colonel Ober said. "State troopers—although they have an enormous mileage to cover—will be looking for these offenders."

Police reinforcements will be on Baltimore streets from 8 p. m. New Year's Eve until the following 2 a. m., Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson announced.

194 Descendants

Brookville, Ind. (U.P.).—Mrs. Harriet Marcum died at 76, leaving 194 descendants. She was survived by five children, 84 grandchildren, 113 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Got An Eye For a Buy?

Most everyone these days has an eye peeled for a "buy." It's the time-honored way of getting more for your money . . . more quality, more quantity, more of whatever it is you're looking for.

And while you're looking and comparing, be sure to check the Transitads (car cards) as you ride the street-car or bus. A host of products and services are up "for sale" in every transit vehicle. Check them carefully because each Transitad-vertiser is getting the benefits of low-cost Transitad-vertising that generates volume sales. That's why so many Transitad-vertisers can make such attractive offers.

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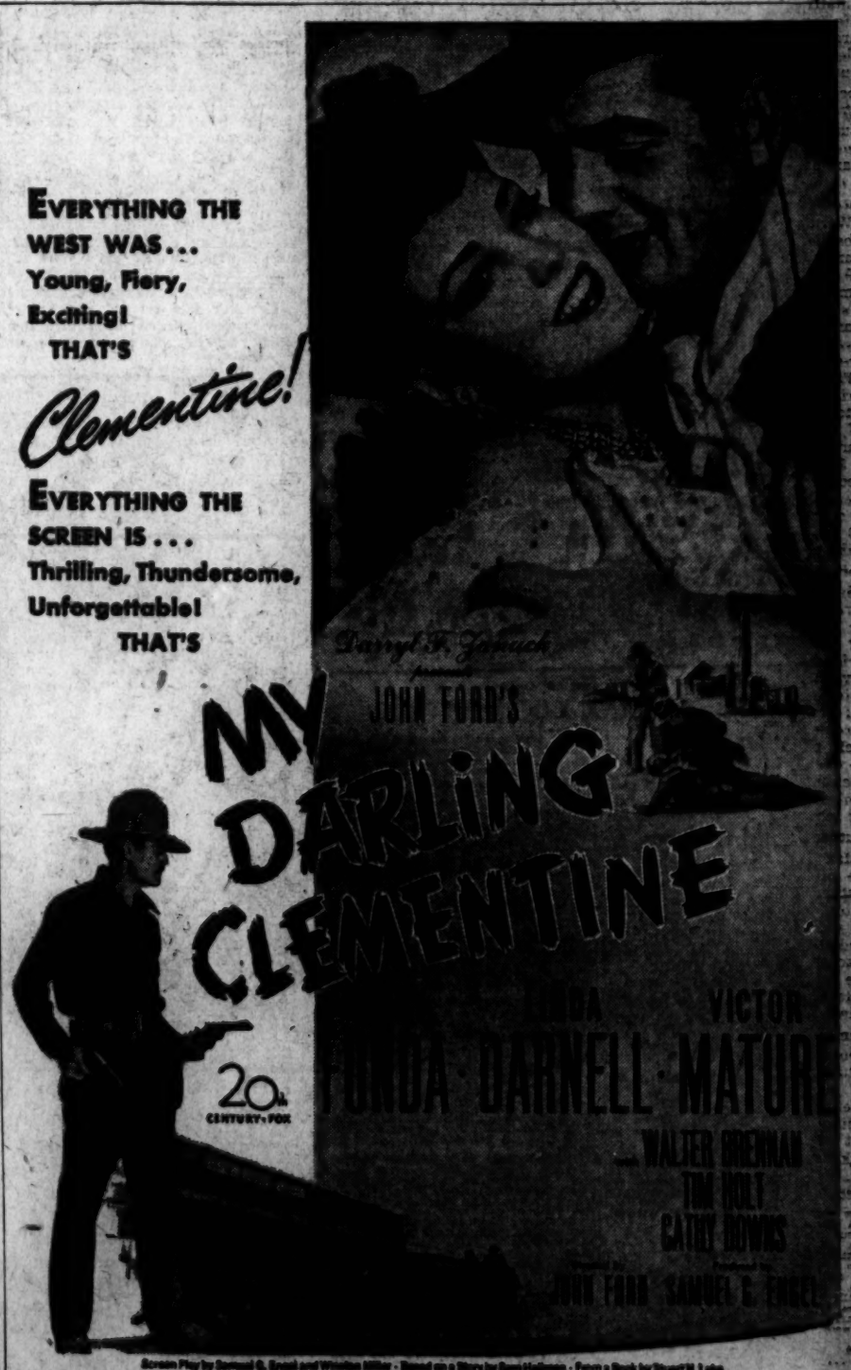

Screen Play by Samuel G. Engel and Winston Miller · Based on a Story by Sam Hellman · From a Book by Stuart N. Lake

JOHN BOLES
IN PERSON
Loew's CAPITOL

Two Banking Firms Admit New Partners

By S. Oliver Goodman

Two prominent investment banking organizations last night announced changes involving the admission of seven new partners.

Morgan Stanley & Co. will admit Cortelyou L. Simonson and Samuel B. Payne as general partners tomorrow.

Laidlaw & Co. will admit four new general partners and one special partner on Thursday. William W. Kouwenhoven, William E. Dugan, Paul E. Burdett and Henry B. Laidlaw will become general partners and Mrs. Theresa N. McSweeney a special partner.

Mr. Simonson became associated with Morgan Stanley & Co. in 1935, previously having been with Lazard Freres & Co., Inc., the National City Co. and Chase National Bank. From 1941 to July, 1945, he served

Mr. Payne

Mr. Simonson

with the Army, first in Washington with the Army and Navy Munitions and subsequently in France and Germany. He attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. Mr. Payne, formerly with J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc., joined Morgan Stanley & Co. in May, 1944.

Mr. Kouwenhoven has been with Laidlaw & Co. since 1917 except for 22 months in the United States Navy during World War I, and has been executive assistant to the partners for the past five years. Mr. Dugan has been head of Laidlaw's investment research department for the past five years. Mr. Burdett, who started his banking career in 1937 with the Bank of New York, became associated with Laidlaw & Co. in the early part of 1946. Mr. Laidlaw, son of Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, joined the staff in 1937, and after two years of war service rejoined Laidlaw & Co. in 1945 as a security analyst.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Personnel Notes

Roy B. White, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, announced that Frank J. Goebel, director of personnel, has been elected vice president in charge of personnel, effective January 1.

Appointment of Samuel L. H. Burk as director of industrial relations for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. was announced yesterday.

M. T. Curtis, Washington representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., has won membership in his company's honorary sales organization, the Minute-Men Club.

Local Dividend Voted

Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp. declared its regular semiannual dividend of $1.50 a share payable December 31 to stock of record December 27.

Earnings Statements

Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended August 31 net profit of $19,284,650, equal to $2.62 a share, compared with $9,901,563, or $1.33 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. Share earnings for 1945 have been adjusted to reflect a two-for-one stock split in August, 1946.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. reports for the fiscal year ended October 31 a net profit of $27,682,877, equal to $13.21 a common share, compared with $16,446,735, or $7.42 a common share, in the preceding fiscal year. The net was after a five million dollar reserve for contingencies as against $2,500,000 was set aside for that purpose in the preceding year.

Store Sales Gain 11%

Sales in Washington department stores in the week ended December 21 showed an increase of 11 per cent over the corresponding period of 1945, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. Sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District in that period increased 16 per cent over the 1945 week, but were 2 per cent below the week ended December 14, 1946. Sales in the four weeks ended December 21 in the District were 13 per cent greater than in 1945.

Southern Railway

Max R. Brockman, assistant to vice president (mechanical) of the Southern Railway System at Washington, will be promoted to assistant vice president with the same headquarters, effective on January 1, according to Harry A. DeButts, vice president of the railway.

He has been associated with the railway for more than 33 years.

Penn Mutual Life

During the last century, the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. has paid out more than $1,625,000,000 in benefits to American families, according to John A. Stevenson, president of the company, which will mark its centennial in 1947.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Cotton futures declined 63 cents to $1.30 a bale from the previous close in moderately active dealings today. Much of the trading was of a year-end nature with profit taking and some liquidation in evidence throughout the session.

An early flurry of selling carried prices off $1.62 a bale, but the market later recovered partially on mill buying. The 1947 crop deliveries were consistently weak, partly reflecting large crop possibilities. Spot cotton markets were quiet.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	32.95	32.95	32.50	32.64	—31
May	32.33	32.35	31.91	32.07	—13
July	30.82	30.87	30.40	30.60	—16
October	27.56	27.59	27.20	27.28	—15
December	27.15	27.16	26.68	26.89	—24
March (1948)	26.81	26.81	26.46	†26.58	—20

Middling spot, 33.73, off 19. †Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 30.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 168.61.

Previous day, 168.24; week ago, 169.53; month ago, 169.38; year ago, 112.50.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	169.72	112.81	108.73	107.34
Low	112.03	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, 1,400,000 shares; previous day, 570,000; week ago, 1,166,450; year ago, 1,012,368; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 361,884,282; year ago, 377,563,575; two years ago, 263,074,618.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 30.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	178.12	177.99	175.15	176.33	+0.46
20 rails	51.21	51.53	50.78	51.07	—0.10
15 utils.	37.01	37.37	36.87	37.14	+0.10
65 stks.	64.42	64.78	64.04	64.42	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 1,068,760; railroads, 94,240; utilities, 48,700; 65 stocks, 251,640.

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot 16	9	8¾	9	
Acme Sti 1	48	47½	47½	—½
Adams Exp 19	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	33	33	33	
Admiral Corp 21	9¼	8⅝	9	—¼
Air Reduction 35	33½	33	33	
Alaska Juneau 25	5⅝	5½	5½	
Aldens Inc 6	30½	30	30½	+⅛
AlleghanyCorp 108	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
Alleghany pf 377	37	36½	36½	+⅛
Alleghany pr pf 3	34½	34½	34½	
Allen Ludd Sti.. 14	45⅝	44¾	45⅝	+⅛
Allied Chemical 2	19½	19	19	—⅛
Allied Kid 3	33½	33	33	
Allied Mills 3	33½	33	33	
Allied Stre 57	35½	34¾	34¾	—⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 27	36	35¾	35¾	—⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 1	94½	94½	94½	
Amal Leather 15	6¾	6½	6½	
Am Ar Ch Del 1	40	40	40	+1
Am Airlines 21	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
Am Airl pf 7	71½	70	70½	—⅛
Am Bank Note 6	29½	29	29	
Am Beech 6	14	13¾	13¾	
Am Brake Shoe 8	45¾	45	45½	+⅛
Am Cable & R 102	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Am Can 11	90½	85½	90½	+⅝
Am Car & Fdy 4	50	50	50	
Am Ch & C'ble 11	27½	26½	26½	
Am Colortype 3	21¼	20¾	20¾	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Am Distill 3	44	43¾	43¾	—1
AmEncausTiling 3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Am European 1	16½	16½	16½	
Am Export L 26	18½	17⅝	18½	
Am For Pow 24	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
Am & For P 5½ pf 100	96½	100⅝	+1	
Am &FP $7 pf 3	116¼	114½	116½	+3¼
Am &F P 2 pf 15	23	22¾	22¾	
Am Hawaii Sug 1	39½	39½	39½	
AmHide&Leather 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Home Prod 9	32	31¾	31¾	
Am Ice 1	9½	9	9	—⅛
Am Locomotive 30	26¼	25½	25¾	
Am Loco pf 1	115	115	115	+1½
Am M & Fdy 8	27⅜	26¾	27	
Am M & Met 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+⅛
Am Metal 4	30½	30	30	+⅛
Am Molasses 3	13¾	13½	13½	+⅛
Am Pwr & Li 52	13¾	13½	13¾	
Am Rad $5 pf 3	120	120	120	
Am Rad & St S 90	16	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Am Roll Mill 42	36⅝	35¾	36⅛	+⅛
Am Saf Razor 10	15	14⅝	14⅝	—⅛
Am Seating 3	21	21	21	—1
Am Ship Bldg 9	58½	58½	58½	
Am Smelt & R 16	63½	62½	63½	+⅝
Am Snuff 6	57¾	56	56	—1
Am Stl Fdrs 16	33¾	33¼	33¼	
Am Stores 4	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Am Sugar Ref 3	46¾	46½	46½	—⅛
Am Tel & Tel 42	171½	168¾	171¾	+3½
Am Tobacco 9	79½	79	79	
Am Tob B 2	82½	82½	82½	
Am Viscose 6	58½	58	58½	
Am Viscose pf 2	117½	117½	117½	
Am Wat Wks 38	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Am Woolen 101	35	33½	33½	—1¾
Am Woolen pf 8	101	100½	100½	
Am Wool 4 pf 2	87½	87½	87½	—2
Am Zinc L&S 16	10¾	10	10⅛	
Anaconda Cop 41	40¾	39¾	40¾	+⅛
Anaconda W&C 8	49½	47¾	49½	—⅛
Anchor H Gl 2	49½	49½	49½	
Anderson Clayt 4	49	49	49	
Ander-Prich Oil 10	17⅜	17¼	17¼	
Andes Cop 2	15	15	15	
A P W Prod 18	8⅝	8	8⅛	+⅛
Arch-Dan-M 3	38	37¾	38	
Armour & Co. 45	14½	13¾	14	
Armour pr pf 5	129	128¾	129	+⅛
Armstrong Cork 2	50½	50½	50½	+⅛
Artloom Corp 2	18	18	18	
Assd Dry Gds 10	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Assd Inv 11	15¼	15	15¼	+⅛
Atch T&SF 18	89½	88	88	—1½
Atch T&SF pf 1	106	105½	106	
Atl Coast Line 5	51½	50½	50½	
Atlas Refining 7	35½	35	35	—⅛
Atlas Corp 23	24	23¾	24	+⅛
Atlas Powd 4	60½	60½	60½	
Aust Nichols 14	17¾	17	17¼	—⅛
Aust Nich pf 12	17¾	17	17¼	—⅛
Autom Canteen 26	26	25¼	25¼	—⅛
Autocar Co 4	26½	25½	25½	—⅛
Aviation Corp 74	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Aviation Co pf 10	44	43½	43⅝	
Avon Prod 3	43	42¾	42¾	—⅛
Balt & Ohio 43	23¾	22	22¾	
Balt & Ohio pf 14	24¾	23¾	24¾	+⅛
Bangor & Ar 2	13½	13½	13½	
Barber Asph 3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	
Barker Bros 3	35½	35½	35½	+⅛
Barnsdall Oil 45	24½	23¾	24½	+⅛
Bath Iron Wks 10	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Bayuk Cigars 1	23	23	23	
Beatrice Foods 3	22½	22½	22½	
Beech Aire 13	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Beldind Hem 5	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Bell Aire 9	16⅛	16	16	
Bell & Howell 4	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Bendix Aviat 16	37⅞	37¼	37¼	—⅛
Bendix Intl Ln 7	28¼	27¾	27¾	—⅛
Best & Co 3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+⅛
Best Foods 3	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Beth Steel 29	92	91	91¼	—⅝
Beth Steel pf 1	149	149	149	
Black & Decker 4	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Blaw-Knox 4	35¼	35	35¼	+⅛
Bliss & Laugh 2	16	15½	15½	—⅛
Bliss (EW) pf 1	23½	23¼	23¼	+⅛
Boeing Airplane 3	46	46	46	
Boone Oil & Br 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Borden Co 10	55	55	55	—⅛
Borg-Warner 9	43¾	43¼	43¼	—⅛
Boston & Maine 3	5⅛	5	5	
Bower Roll B 1	34	34	34	
Brapiff Airw 35	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bridgeport Br 7	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Briggs Mfg 23	34½	33¾	33¾	—⅛
Briggs & Strat 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Bristol-Myers 6	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Bkiyn Un Gas 4	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Brunswick-Ba 3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
Bucyrus-Erie 20	19¾	19¼	19¼	—⅛
Budd Co 70	12½	12¼	12¼	—⅛
Buffalo Forge 1	28	28	28	
Bullard Co 9	21	21	21	
Bulova Watch 3	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Burlng Mills 1	33	33	33	
Burl Mills cv pf 2	89	89	89	
Bur TAM M 23	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bush Terminal 3	12½	12½	12½	
Butler Bros 6	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Butte C & Z 2	27½	27½	27½	
Byers A M 2	37	36¾	36¾	
Byron Jackson 7	16½	16¼	16¼	
Calif Packing 14	37¾	37¼	37¼	
Callahan Z-Ld 41	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Calumet & Hec 28	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Campbell Wyan 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Can Dry G Ale 20	14½	14	14	
Can Dry pf 2	120	118	120	
Canad Pacific 150	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Cannon Mills 1	37	37	37	
Capital Adm A 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Caro P&L 3	38½	38½	38½	
Carpenter Steel 1	39	39	39	
Carrier Corp 26	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Carrier Corp pf 6	36½	36½	36½	
Armstrong Cork 2	50½	50½	50½	+⅛
Carriers & Gen 1	32	32	32	
Case (JI) 1	35¼	34¾	34¾	—⅛
Caterpil Tract 37	35¼	34¾	35¼	+⅛
Celanese Corp 37	21½	20¾	21½	+⅝
Celotex Corp 35	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Celotex Corp pf 1	29	29	29	+⅛
Cent Agulrre 8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cent Foundry 12	14¼	13¾	13¾	
Cent H G & E 7	10	10	10	
Cen N Y Pw 1	98	98	98	
Cent R R N J 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cent Violeta 3	31½	31½	31½	
Century Rib M 2	31½	31½	31½	
Cerro de Pas 17	37	36½	36½	
Certain-teed 7	34	33¾	33¾	
Chain Belt 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Champ Paper 3	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Checker Cab 3	25½	25½	25½	
Ches & Ohio 16	64½	63½	63½	
Chicago Corp 19	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Chi Ind & L 1	23½	23½	23½	
Chi & E Ill A 1	70½	70½	70½	
Chi Grt West 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Chi Grt W pf 25	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chi Mail Ord 1	23	23	23	
Chi R I & Pac 75	13	12½	12½	
Chi M S P&Pac 75	13	12½	12½	
Chi M St P&P pf 58	37½	36¾	36¾	
Chi & N W 21	19¾	19¼	19¼	
Chi Pneu Tool 6	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Chi Yell Cab 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Chickasaha C Oil 1	16	16	16	
Childs Co 1	3	3	3	
Chrysler Corp 60	92	90	91¾	+⅝
Cin G & E 7	30	29½	29½	
Cin Mill Mach 2	26¾	26¾	26¾	
C I T Finan 17	31½	30¾	30¾	—⅝
City Ice & F 1	31½	30¾	30¾	
City Stores 13	18⅝	18	18	
Clark Equip 8	48	48	48	+⅛
Clev Graph Br 2	65	65	65	+1
Climax Molyb 60	20¼	20	20	—⅛
Clinton Ind 1	38	38	38	+⅛
Coast Peabody 6	43	42½	42½	
Coca-Cola 1	138	138	138	—2
Coca-Cola A 1	143½	143½	143½	
Colgate-Palm-P 3	36¼	36	36¼	+⅛
Collins & Aik 1	45	45	45	
Col Fuel & Ir 27	14¾	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Col F&Ir pf 19	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Colum Brcast A 3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Colum Brcast B 6	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Colum G&E 80	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Colum Pict 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Colum Pict pf 2	79½	79½	79½	
Colum Carbon 1	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Col G & El 90	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Coml Credit 7	47½	47	47½	—⅛
Coml Solvents 16	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Comwlth Edis 4	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Comwlth Edis pf 1	110	110	110	
Com & Sou pf 4	122¾	121½	122	
Conde Nast 6	14¾	14	14¾	+1
Congoleum-N 3	28¾	28¼	28¼	+⅛
Cons Copperm 16	6½	6½	6½	
Cons Edison 77	27½	26½	26¾	—⅝
Cons Edis pf 2	107¾	107¾	107¾	+⅛
Cons Grocers 11	19¾	19½	19½	
Cons Laundries 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cons Nat Gas 2	52	52	52	
Cons RR Cuba pf 2	27½	27½	27½	
Con Ret Strs 2	18½	18½	18½	
Cons Vultee 40	6⅝	6½	6½	
Consum P pf 2	112¾	112½	112½	+⅛
Container Corp 3	47	46¾	47	
Cont Bak 12	18¾	17¾	17¾	
Cont Bak pf 1	104	104	104	+⅛
Cont Can 24	28	27¾	27¾	+⅛
Cont Can pf 2	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Cont Diam Fib 12	10	9¾	9¾	
Cont Ins 11	81	81	81	+1
Cont Motors 79	10¾	10½	10¾	+⅛
Cont Oil Del 11	43½	41	41	—1
Cont Steel 3	16½	16¼	16¼	
Cooper-Bess 3	17¾	17¼	17¼	+⅛
Copperweld Stl 6	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Corn Products 15	75¾	74¾	74¾	—1
Cornell-Dub El 20	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Corning Glass 10	29¾	29¼	29¼	+⅛
Coty Inc 9	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Coty Internat 14	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crane Co 23	38¾	38	38¼	+⅛
Crown Cork & S 6	40¾	39½	40¾	+⅝
Crown Zeller 4	25½	25½	25½	+⅛
Crucible Steel 3	30¼	29¾	29¾	—⅛
Crucible Stl pf 2	90½	90	90½	+⅛
Cuban-Am Sug 13	22¼	21	21	—1
Cudahy Pack 3	42	41½	41½	
Cuneo Press 2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Curtis Publishg 80	11	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Curtis Pub pf 1	133½	133	133	—1
Curtis P pr pf 2	68½	68½	68½	+2¼
Curtiss-Wright 70	6	5⅞	5⅞	

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Curtiss-Wr A 18	19⅞	19¾	19¾	
Cutler-Hammer 1	39¼	38½	38½	—⅝
Dana Corp 1	37	37	37	
Davega Stores 10	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
Dana Corp pf 20	92½	92½	92½	
Davison Chem 8	17¾	17¼	17¼	—⅛
Dayton P & L 3	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Dayton Rub 1	20	20	20	
Decca Records 11	18	18	18	
Deere & Co 19	35½	35½	35½	+⅛
Del & Hudson 2	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	
Del Lack & W 25	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Detroit Edison 7	25¾	25¾	25¾	—⅛
De Vilbiss 2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Devoe & Ray A 12	20	20	20	
Diamond Match 3	44	43½	43½	—⅛
Diam T Motor 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Dist Corp-Seag 47	18⅝	18	18	
Dist Corp-S pf 1	105¼	105¼	105¼	
Dixie Cup 1	31	30½	30½	
Dr Pepper 1	32	32	32	
Doehler-Jarris 1	22	22	22	
Dome Mines 19	17⅛	16¾	16¾	
Douglas Aircraft 8	72	70¾	72	+1
Dow Chem 17	177½	177½	177½	
Dresser Indust 27	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Dunhill Int 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Duplan Corp 3	47	46¾	47	+⅛
du Pont de N 4	187¾	187	187	
du Pont pf 1	165	165	165	+⅛
Eagle-Pich 1	36½	36½	36½	
Eastern Air L 31	21½	21½	21½	
Eaton Mfg 4	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Edis Bros Strs 4	20½	20½	20½	
Elco Prod 4	5	5	5	
Elastic Stop N 12	6¾	6½	6½	
El Auto-Lite 1	40	40	40	+1
Elec Boat 11	8	8	8	
El Bond pf 1	96½	96½	96½	
El & Mus Ind 26	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Power &Li 5	18	17¾	18	
ElPow&Li $6 pf 2	142	142	142	
ElPow&Li $7 pf 1	151½	151½	151½	
El Storage Bat 2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Emp Dis El 3	19¼	19¼	19¼	
EmpPub Service 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Equit Off Bldg 2	25½	25½	25½	
Erie RR 58	11¼	11	11¼	
Erie RR pf A 4	33½	33	33½	
Eureka Vacu 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Evans Products 6	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Eversharp 21	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Ex-Cell-O 3	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Fairbanks Morse 5	40½	40½	40¾	
Fajardo Sugar 1	60	60	60	+1
Farns Tele&Rad 22	4	4	4	
Fed L&Traction 2	24	24	24	
Fed L&Traction pf 1	107	107	107	+1
Fed Mogul 6	45	44½	45	
Fed Mot Truck 4	12½	12½	12½	
Federal D Strs 23	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
Ferro Enam 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Fid P Fire Ins 1	55	55	55	+1
Firestone T&R 21	56½	54¾	55	+1
First Nat Strs 1	57¼	57¼	57¼	
Firth Carpet 4	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Flintkote 32	36	35½	35¾	
Florence Stove 3	42½	41½	41½	
Florida Pow 1	115	115	115	
FlorsheimShoeA 2	23½	23½	23½	+⅛
Follansbee Stl 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Food Fair Strs 16	14½	14½	14½	+⅛
Food Machinery 9	39¼	39	39	
Foster Wheeler 3	28	28	28	
Francisco Sugar 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Freeport Sulph 3	47	46¾	46¾	
Froedt G & M 1	16	16	16	
Fruehauf Tra 8	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Gabriel Co 5	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gair (Robert) 3	7	7	7	
Galvin Mfg 34	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gamewell Co 1	10	10	10	
Gardner-Denver 3	15½	15½	15½	
Gar Wood Ind 31	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gar Wood pf 2	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Gaylord Cont 10	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Am Invest 41	39½	39½	39½	
Gen Am Inv pf 1	109	109	109	+4
Gen Am Trans 8	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Gen Baking 8	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Bronze 1	42	42	42	
Gen Cable 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Cable 1 pf 1	97	97	97	
Gen Cigar 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Gen Elec 147	35½	34½	34½	
Gen Foods 15	43½	42¾	43½	
Gen Mills 15	49¼	48¾	49¼	
Gen Mills 5% pf 1	127½	127½	127½	
Gen Motors 141	52¾	51¾	51¾	
Gen Mot 5% pf 1	126¼	126¼	126¼	
Gen Mot 3¾ pf 1	102½	102½	102½	
Gen Out Adv 10	18	18	18	
Gen Prec Eq 3	24¼	24	24	
GenPub Service 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Gen Pub Util 39	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Gen Ry Signal 3	29	28¾	28¾	
Gen Realty Util 23	5	5	5	
Gen Refract 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Gen Shoe 2	25	25	25	
Gen Tel 1	31	30¾	30¾	
Gen Tire & Rub 1	37½	37½	37½	
GilletteSaf R 13	30¾	30¾	30¾	
GilletteSaf R pf 1	106	106	106	
Gimbel Bros 29	42½	42	42	
Glidden Co 4	49	48	48	
Goebel Brew 13	6	5¾	5¾	
Goodall-Sanf 10	31	30¾	30¾	
Goodrich (BF) 10	64½	63¾	64	
Goodyear T&R 19	64½	63¾	64	
GoodyearT&RPf 2	107	107	107	+1
Goth Hosiery 2	22¼	22	22¼	
Graham-Paige 147	5½	5½	5½	
Granby Con Min 13	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Grand Union 4	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Granite City Stl 13	13½	13½	13½	
Grant (W T) 3	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Grayson-Robin 14	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Grayson-Rob pf 1	34	34	34	
GtNor Ir Ore ct 22	13¾	13¾	13¾	
GtNorthn Ry pf 13	48	47	47	
Gt Western Sug 18	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Green (HL) 7	22½	22½	22½	
Greenf T & D 2	72½	72½	73	
GreyhoundCorp 28	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Grumal Aircraft 3	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Guantan Sugar 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
GulfMob&OhWi 18	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gulf Mob&Ohio 14	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gulf St & O pf 2	40½	39½	39½	
Gulf Oil 27	60¾	60¾	60¾	
Hall (WF) 1	47	47	47	
Hamil Watch 1	12	12	12	
Harb-Walk Rub 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Hart Sch & M 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Hat Corp A A 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hat Corp Amer 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Haves Indust 14	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hayes Mfg 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Hecht Co 30	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Helme (G W) 3	64½	63¾	63¾	—⅛
Hercules Mot 11	18¾	18¼	18¼	
Hercules Pow 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hewitt Robins 6	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hinde & D 2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Holland Furn 2	30½	30½	30½	
Holly Sugar 2	30½	30½	30½	

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Tuesday, December 31, 1946

Housing For Congress

From the standpoint of the Nation as well as from that of Washington, it is important that members of Congress be free to do their duties without the additional burden of housing worries. The advent of the new Congress is only a few days away, but instead of preparing for their heavy legislative load, many of the newly elected representatives must spend their time pleading with landlords and rental agencies. Stories in *The Post* the last few days have told of the frantic and often futile search for places to live. It is not surprising that some of the newcomers, faced with the prospect of continued hotel bills, are becoming disgruntled. A measure of the discontent may be seen in the remark of one new Congressman, "Everybody seems to get housing except the people for whom Washington was built." That is an exaggeration, but there is some truth to the observation.

A feeling of individual responsibility is what is needed. Real estate agents, landlords, each of us must do what he can to see that the new Congressmen and their staffs are properly situated. The Washington Board of Trade and the Washington Real Estate Board can serve as clearing houses. In a city as tightly crowded as Washington, the results of such efforts may be limited. There are no miracles to be worked in whipping housing satisfactory to Congressmen out of a hat. The important thing is to make the effort. Knowledge that civic agencies and individual citizens are trying their best will help to smooth ruffled feelings. This community effort is the first essential in making Congressmen feel at home and integrating them into the life of our city.

An interesting long-range solution that has considerable merit has been advanced by Representative-Elect Glen D. Johnson of Oklahoma. Pointing out that the Government already provides housing for members of the regular armed forces and their families as well as for some of its single workers, Mr. Johnson has suggested that the Government acquire suitable quarters for members of Congress and their staffs. The object would not be free housing—prevailing rents would be charged—but by this system each incoming member could look forward to a decent place to live. Such a plan is not beyond the bounds of feasibility, and Congress may want to weigh it seriously. But meanwhile the immediate problem is to see that members of this Congress are taken care of. If Washington is to discharge its responsibility as host, there must be community-wide cooperation.

Socialist Perils

It may be doubted whether the theorists who elaborated nationalization in England envisaged all the consequences of their Socialist program. For instance, the Archbishop of York laments that the program has confronted the Church of England with a "grave financial crisis." This is due to the alleged inadequacy of the compensation for the interests owned by the Church in the interests nationalized. Exception in particular is taken to payment for the soon-to-be-nationalized railroads according to market value. Payment will not be in cash, however, but in government securities, which yield record low interest. In case of the nationalized coal mines, another principle of valuation was followed, compensation being based on the "reasonable net maintaining revenue" of the assets acquired. In other words, owners of coal shares have had their stock valued for purposes of exchange on an income basis, rather than a market value basis, so that they get, relatively speaking, a capital windfall. However, the Church in respect of its coal interests will lose its mining royalties.

On the assumption that the government securities received by expropriated railway stockholders will carry interest at 2½ per cent, the *Economist* estimates that the 46 million pounds of income currently received by holders of railway securities will be cut to less than 26 million pounds—a reduction of 44.5 per cent in income. Trust funds, pension funds, charitable institution funds, trade union funds, as well as the Church of England, are said to be large holders of railway securities. Hence the *Economist* predicts that when the transfers have been effected a year or so hence, loud outcries will arise from multitudes of people adversely affected by the terms of the transfer. Yet if the terms of the agreement had been such as to insure maintenance of income at present levels, the *Economist* admits that a capital bonus of about 80 per cent would have been required. Here is a real dilemma; for regardless of the method of valuation chosen, the results are bound to invite sharp attack from critics of the nationalization program as well as the persons at interest, such as the Church of England.

Hollow Victory

To Russia's new Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, goes the credit for driving together the 10 non-Communist nations represented on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission at Lake Success yesterday. Only last weekend the British, French and Canadians split away from the position taken by the United States because of the arbitrary conduct of our representative, Bernard M. Baruch. But they hastened to line up behind the Baruch plan as soon as they heard the Soviet spokesman revert to the discredited scheme for merely outlawing the atomic bomb and leaving enforcement to individual nations.

We do not think that approval of the Baruch plan by the vote of 10 to nothing in the AEC, with Russia and Poland abstaining, is a tribute to Mr. Baruch's persistence. The delegates were forced to choose between two extreme policies, neither of which commanded their full approval. They took the Baruch plan as the lesser of two evils. At least it is built on a foundation of international control. In basic principle it is sound, even though Mr. Baruch has dressed this principle in a strait jacket and laid down an unreasonable rule against any changes being made. On the contrary, Mr. Gromyko's stand has nothing to commend it, not even consistency with the public pronouncements of his own chief.

Only two months ago Premier Stalin answered a question by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press, by saying that "a strong international control is needed" over atomic power. Foreign Minister Molotov later agreed that no veto should operate "to hinder the fulfillment of the control and inspections." But yesterday Mr. Gromyko seemed to be all the way back to the Russian plan of last July 19, which contemplated a treaty to outlaw atomic weapons, destroy existing bombs and leave each country to act as its own policeman. That view of the problem raised by the atomic bomb is so hopeless that it overshadows the dogmatism which has characterized the United States' policy.

The Baruch plan now goes to the Security Council with 10 votes behind it but with the Russian veto in front of it. In other words, precious little has been accomplished, for an atomic control system without Russia in it is no control system at all. It would be courting calamity for the democratic segment of the world to forswear atomic weapons and leave Soviet Russia free to exploit them to the full. This means that the painful process of seeking an agreement must begin all over again. At present the prospect of finding common ground appears to be slim. But we must continue to try, and this newspaper hopes that our next effort will be more flexible and less arbitrary than Mr. Baruch's take-it-or-leave-it attitude has been.

Bargain Sales

The post-Christmas bargain sales now in full swing point to a turn in the inflation tide that has been sweeping the country. The debatable question whether a price decline lies immediately ahead has, we believe, become an outmoded mental diversion. For declines have already occurred in various clothing and food lines that answer that question. The conviction is growing that the cost of living index has passed its peak point, although that conclusion is subject to a number of important reservations. For instance, if new strike waves slow down production or if further large wage increases add to production costs, prices would be given another boost that might lead to the "bust" predicted by a good many business forecasters.

Given reasonable immunity from strikes and excessive wage increases, however, there is every reason to expect that the downturn in prices reflected in department store slashing of prices and current drops in butter and egg prices and other foods is not a passing aberration. Of course, prices of some commodities may stabilize at higher than present levels, even if the general trend is downward. And cut-rate prices designed to clear out heavy inventories are not typical market prices. When stocks sold under such conditions have to be replaced, the consumer may have to pay more. Nevertheless, the mere fact that bargain sales are in progress and that 90-cent butter is a drug on the New York market is the best kind of proof that inflation is being conquered by growing abundance of goods.

Those piled-up retail store inventories that are now being offered at bargain rates are tangible evidence that the surest way to beat inflation is to increase the output of goods. To be sure, the record level of consumer expenditures during the past year and during the holiday season indicates that the public possesses the means for financing a very large goods turnover at inflated prices. But lower income buyers have to be wooed whenever the supply of an article exceeds the amounts demanded by higher income groups at currently ruling prices. In short, there is only one way under a free market system of distribution to expand sales: that is, to reduce prices. The New York Dairymen's League spent money lavishly to keep up butter prices temporarily in order to prevent a reduction in milk prices in the area. But prices broke sharply just the same when support buying ceased. An investigation of these manipulative operations is clearly in order with a view to possible prosecution of the offenders for violation of the antitrust laws. In any case, it should be clear to the dairy interests by this time that their efforts to defy the law of supply and demand have come a cropper.

One of the best things that could happen to this country would be an orderly downward adjustment of prices. It would relieve the pressure of ultra-high living costs on workers, moderate demands for compensatory wage increases, and expand market outlets for the goods that should be coming on the market in increasing volume during the months ahead. The alternative is to keep prices high or raise them still higher, with resultant restrictions on output and growing unemployment.

Legality At Dairen

In the opinion of the State Department the incident at Dairen on December 20 has been blown up out of all proportion to its real significance. There was no fist-shaking by the Russian military officials at Dairen, the department says in a preliminary explanation, no ultimatum to the commander of the Navy courier ship, an LC-3. The Russian authorities, we are told, were within their legal rights in insisting that the LC-3 leave Dairen, since its stipulated departure time had already been exceeded by two hours. The Russians were also within their legal rights in refusing to permit an American oil company representative and two American newspapermen to land at Dairen, since they had not received prior clearance to do so.

With some of these facts, notably the denial that there had been an ultimatum, Mr. William Newton, the American correspondent who was responsible for the story of the incident, takes sharp issue. He insists there was an ultimatum and that the senior naval officer aboard the LC-3 said so in his presence. Be that as it may, it is clear that in seeking to pour oil on this particular patch of troubled Russian-American waters the State Department has ignored the central question whether the monopolistic control which Russia is exercising at Dairen is actually legal or not. Certainly, despite technicalities which have been advanced in justification of the Russian position, the fact cannot be gainsaid that Dairen is Chinese territory, a fact recognized in the Russo-Chinese treaty of August, 1945. That being the case, the question may well be asked whether the Russian authorities at Dairen have any right to lay down rules and regulations regarding the stay in port of American vessels and the landing of American citizens which China alone, as sovereign, should exercise.

In our relations with Russia there is every reason why it is essential to avoid making mountains out of molehills. But the Department of State is equally under the obligation to avoid making molehills out of mountains. By emphasizing the alleged legality of Russia's actions in this incident of December 20 it may have been doing just that.

Exit Laughing

What a pity it is, when you come to think about it, that Mr. George Allen did not decide to end his short sojourn as a Federal factotum before instead of after he had wrecked the veterans' housing program. His tangle with Wilson Wyatt, until lately Federal housing expediter, appears to have been the most distinguished—perhaps the only distinguished—episode of his official career. He emerged from it triumphant on the same basis that he achieved the chairmanship of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—his personal friendship with President Truman. Here is a vivid, if disastrous, illustration of the dangers inherent in choosing men for high governmental positions on the basis of friendship rather than of experience and merit.

It is clear from the President's letter acknowledging Mr. Allen's resignation that the latter's unofficial services in the Government will not be terminated with his departure from the RFC. We do not begrudge Mr. Truman such merriment as he may find in Mr. Allen's renownedly comical company. But the fact is that in his more serious moments Mr. Allen is the representative of private interests which seek to profit from his easy access to the White House. His role as a privy councilor will be no more conducive to confidence in the Administration than was his official status. So long as the President looks to such sources for advice he will find himself unable to recruit or to retain for Government service men of such caliber as Wilson Wyatt.

SURVIVAL

Is it not like the soldier,
poised and deadly on the dawn-dark edge of war,
to love the future, pray his gods approve,
and clutch the weapons that could make it so?

Do not the restless mariners,
embarking yet again on wide and sullen seas
concern themselves with preparation
and ask survival more than any gain?

Does not the least of all God's creatures,
blessed with life and love of earthliness,
assume some greater stature when the shape
of ending looms above its mortal state?

Then it must seem essential, now the clouds
above the blasted islands creep across the sun,
for man to wake and know the shadow on
the land
as enemy, and move to meet it as it comes!

HAROLD APPLEBAUM

"Who's Your Little Friend?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Poll of Stockholders

In *The Post* of December 6 appears a letter from one who signs himself "Amateur Economist." He describes himself also as a small stockholder and expressed a sympathetic attitude toward the Nathan proposal to increase wages at the expense of corporate profits. If he were consulted by his corporation he would so express himself, but (he adds) this is an unlikely possibility.

I, too, am a "small stockholder" of several of our large corporations. I, too, would look with favor upon a wage increase without a price rise even if it were charged to profits after taxes. I have felt that the management of some corporations in which I have a stake seems to have adopted two policies that are not in the interests, either of their stockholders or of the general public: (1) They have withheld a disproportionate amount of the net earnings and have held these sums in liquid, i.e. nonproductive forms, and (2) they have been unwilling to give open-minded consideration to the wage requests of their workers.

I am reasonably sure that many stockholders all over the country would, if given an opportunity, express an attitude toward dividends and wages quite different from those of the salaried employes who comprise the management of the large corporations. I propose, therefore, that corporations take a poll of their stockholders' opinions (each individual owner of stock regardless of the amount of his holdings being asked to approve or disapprove of corporate policies) on wage decisions and other matters that so clearly affect the stockholders' and the public's interest.

This would seem to be "the democratic way," and I believe that there would emerge from such a practice a much closer alignment of views than now exists between the workers and the real owners of the business and as a result there would be far fewer occasions for interruptions in production which are not helpful to either management, the stockholders, the workers or the public at large.

WALTER C. LOUCHHEIM, Jr.
Washington.

"Song of the South"

The picture, "Song of the South," appears to give different people extremely different impressions.

When I saw this picture, I felt that it was a new medium for entertainment, something which would bring pleasure to all who saw it by making the Uncle Remus stories more living and real.

Mr. Paul Cooke (letter published December 28) saw nothing in the film save "insidious and subtle propaganda against the Negro." He writes that "The American Federation of Teachers, Local 27, in full meeting, condemned the picture."

Such "stereotypes" as the "spiritual-singing Negro" have furnished some of the best of our country's music. In the written versions of Uncle Remus stories, the animals use Negro dialect. Why then has Walt Disney "marred" the stories by continuing close to his text in stories being narrated by a Negro? This same dialect enhances these stories to others.

Some people have reached a state of mind where they feel that they must attack everything which does not portray the Negro as a perfect "artisan or business" person. These people stir up hatred and ill feeling doing little good by forgetting that no race is perfect no matter how loudly they proclaim otherwise. You cannot destroy historic facts by shouting. "Song of the South" is set in its historical time as were "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Gone With the Wind."

R. E. BOWLES.
Washington.

It would appear to me that Paul Cooke should read or attempt to understand the times that this film was supposed to represent.

Uncle Remus was supposed to have been a story teller, created by Joel Chandler Harris for the express purpose of relating the folk tales that he thought would not only make good reading but also express a moral that would teach children to use their heads, not only their strength.

I do not agree to Mr Cooke's statement that the Negro was badly portrayed, for I think that Mr. James Baskett did a superb job of acting, giving Uncle Remus a vitality that only one who is happy with life has.

Also, Mr. Cooke made the statement ". . . but marred inasmuch Walt Disney assigned Negro dialect to the animals themselves." What would Mr. Cooke like—the animals to come out singing and talking as an Oxford graduate would do?

T/5 T. J. APPLEYARD 3d.
Fort Myer, Va.

"Mr. Taft's Venture"

In referring to Senator Taft's taking the chairmanship of the Committee on Labor and Public Welfare you state, "We can conclude only that Senator Taft has chosen the more difficult assignment because he thinks it will earn him more credit in the bank of public opinion and thus enhance his chances for the Presidency in 1948."

To those who have followed the career of the Senator from Ohio, it would appear that in taking this chairmanship Mr. Taft has acted from a sense of obligation rather than political expediency.

This currently all-important chairmanship should not fall into the hands of an appeaser of our dictators, such as Lewis, Murray, Whitney, and the like; the public welfare demands another course, one that's both fair and firm in the interests of the people, if we are to preserve our American institutions. It is well to recall the dictum of the late Mr. Justice Brandeis, a real liberal when the term "liberal" meant something. Looking ahead, Justice Brandeis wrote, "We gain nothing by exchanging the tyranny of capital for the tyranny of labor."

MATTHEW P. ANDREWS.
Baltimore, Md.

Used Car Strike

I second B. J. Colner's letter of December 28 on the need for boycotting the used-car market. The profiteering going on is reprehensible. I concur most heartily in observing the slogan, "Don't buy high."

MISS I. GORDON.
Washington.

Right to Strike

Your columnists, Joseph and Stewart Alsop, have displayed such excellence in factual reporting and analysis heretofore, that I can only express amazement at their loosely written contribution of December 27, entitled, "Labor and Mr. Truman."

"The right to strike is one of the basic American freedoms embedded in the Constitution," says the Messrs. Alsop. If this had been written in a Nathan report it could be excused. If a politician had declaimed it, we should understand he was appealing to the labor vote. Coming from men who have the trust of a wide reader constituency, it is an outrage upon their readers.

The "right to strike" as it is now asserted and defended is the right to suspend work temporarily for reasons deemed sufficient by the workman, but regarded as invalid by the employer. The right to strike includes the right to hold on to the job while the workman is taking time off, and to prevent the employer from firing the workman for suspending work, and the right to prevent another workman from filling the absent worker's place. If our columnists disagree, I invite them to name one or more of these components of the right to strike that organized labor is on record as agreeing to eliminate.

The right to strike is not the right to quit one's job. The latter is unquestionably a fundamental right, embedded in the Constitution. To keep a man on a job when he wants to quit—and this means really quit, not take time off—is involuntary servitude. But I doubt if the Alsops would agree that it was a case of involuntary servitude if they refused to let a workman in their employ suspend work this morning to go get a beer, and stay away this afternoon to go watch a prize fight, or to suspend work for a variety of more serious reasons. If the carpenter doing repair work on their place disliked the plumber at work on the new tank, and suspended work until the plumber left, would they be content to let the repairs go until the carpenter was willing to come back? If he didn't want to work until the plumber left, would it be "involuntary servitude" if, somehow, he were obliged to carry on?

The right to strike is not "one of the basic American freedoms embedded in the Constitution," and I invite your columnists to admit that it is not.

The statement that the Republicans "center their whole effort on the reduction of labor's political power" should likewise not go unchallenged. Note that these Republicans do not seem to be interested in reducing labor's power to paralyze the Nation economically—to deprive homes of food, light, heat; to stop the surgeon as he is about to make the healing incision; to shut off the delivery of milk to babies. Instead, they are out to reduce labor's political power, just after an election in which the Republicans found they had nothing to fear from labor's political power. Such preoccupation on the part of the Republicans is highly amusing—or could it be merely a case of blurred vision on the part of the onlookers?

Finally, the authors express the conviction that the demand for an end to industry-wide bargaining and an end to the closed shop comes only from insincere people who hide with "cant about principle and individual rights" their real purpose to bust the unions. Where were our two columnists during the recent coal strike? What mines kept going when the industry-wide strike was called? What nonunion miners stepped in to stave off calamity—what miners dared to heed the appeal of their Government to keep on mining coal—in a closed-shop industry? Would the Alsops maintain that industry-wide bargaining and the closed shop had not immensely added to the coal dictator's power to lay his hands upon the throat of the Nation?

I'll wager the authors that a Gallup Poll among those who understand the implications of the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining as exemplified in the recent near disaster would reveal a majority as doubting the wisdom of these two demands of organized labor. Yet I'll add to my wager that the majority do not want labor unions destroyed, and are entirely sincere in both views.

ERRETT C. ALBRITTON.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Patterson's "Musts"

WITH THE year's end the War Department has been staging a series of spine-chilling, off-the-record press conferences on the menace and horror of another war, when radio-activated dust and bacteria of a new degree of deadliness will rain down on cities and towns.

It is no coincidence that this comes at this particular time. Soon requests for appropriations will go up to the new Congress. Policymakers in the War Department are fearful that the great American public, and with them their Representatives in Congress assembled, will settle back into the comfortable, somnolent indifference of the pre-1939 years.

Of immediate concern is the necessity to live up to our occupation commitments in Germany, Japan and Korea. This takes men and money. And Congress is waiting, ready to wield the economy knife.

There are three key points in the program the War Department will present to Congress. Number 1, at any rate from the point of view of its chances of passage, is unification of the armed services.

In a compromise form, this is likely to go through if only because it will mean some economies. Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson has worked unceasingly for unification. In recent discussions in the Bureau of the Budget on military appropriations, Patterson spoke in warning:

"Don't go to the President and tell him there are no duplications in these requests. There are duplications and you all know it as well as I do."

Navy policy-makers have always belittled the economies that could be achieved in this way. But Patterson insists they are not small. He points, as one example, to the fact that the Army and Navy maintain separate flying fields with completely separate staffs here in Washington. With unification of commands in the Pacific, it may be possible to take another step and bring about unification at the Washington level.

POINT NUMBER 2 in the War Department program is universal military training. President Truman has named a commission of civilians who will advise the department on an expanded program of which military training would be one part. This is an effort to make it more palatable to the public. But even so, it is highly unlikely that Congress will adopt it.

The third point is continuation of Selective Service. Just here, of course, the manpower pinch in the occupied countries cuts hardest. The recruiting of volunteers fell off during November and December. This can partly be put down to a decline normal for the season.

But there is grave doubt in the War Department that voluntary recruiting will suffice. Senators returning from occupied Germany are complaining that too many of our occupation troops are beardless boys, or young men who appear to be substandard.

Patterson wants to be able to tell Congress that he has given the voluntary method the fullest possible test. He has named a committee of civilians to advise him on the best appeal to enlist eligible young men, and he is now working to persuade a top advertising man to come to Washington to spark the campaign.

Tentatively, the Secretary has decided to follow more or less the same course he took last year. He will wait until late February or early March to give recruiting what he believes will be a thorough test. If there is not a decided improvement between now and March 1, he expects to have to go to Capitol Hill to ask that Selective Service be continued.

THE ACT as extended by Congress at the last session expires on March 31. After extension of the Draft Act, a moratorium was declared under which young men could not be drafted for two months. A second moratorium ends on the last day of January.

This is a ticklish subject that touches the sensitivities of most voters. It is likely to be complicated by a Senate investigation into the German occupation. The Republican majority will be reluctant to jeopardize its fund of public good will by adopting a measure bound to produce popular discontent.

Yet, a great deal turns on whether the American Army of Occupation is sufficient in size and quality to do an adequate job. It is hardly too much to say that the peace of Europe, and therefore the peace of the world, depends in large measure on whether we fulfill our obligations in Germany. This is a decision that Congress cannot postpone or evade.

English Thanks

I would be very grateful to you if you would thank all the dear American boys for doing their part in the great war and tell them we miss them very much. We all wish them the best of luck and happiness in the coming years.

JEAN ARCHER.
High Wycombe, England.

"Race Relations"

May I congratulate you on your editorial, "Race Relations," which appeared in *The Post* on December 16.

I admire your straightforward position on this important problem.

WALTER E. HAGER,
President, Wilson Teachers College.
Washington.

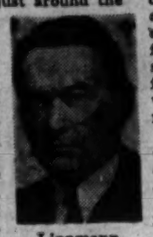
Malvina Lindsay's column is on a new schedule. Henceforth it will appear on this page Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Baruch's Either-Or

IF IT WERE true—as Mr. Baruch declared the other day—that "it is either-or," everlasting peace would be just around the corner. But in fact it is neither the one nor the other.



Lippmann

It is not true, and it was never true, that the Canadians, the British, and the French, who have been disposed towards "voting against our (Mr. Baruch's) position," thereby "agree that a criminal" should have the "right" to "nullification of punishment by what can be called a subterfuge." Not even in the heat of debate was Mr. Baruch entitled to suggest that General McNaughton, Sir Alexander Cadogan, and Mr. Parodi have been trying to help criminal governments to resort to subterfuges.

Nor is his alternative—as Mr. Baruch has stated it—a true one. He said that he would not recommend to the Senate a treaty on atomic energy "which is open to nullification of punishment." His argument is that if "a violator" does "not have a veto to protect himself against the consequences of his willful wrongdoing," then there can be no nullification of punishment, and he can recommend the treaty to the Senate. He is convinced, it would seem, that if the veto were abolished all treaties would then be enforced. "The issue" he said at another point is "sanctity of a treaty versus sanctity of the veto." But if that were the issue, then doing away with the veto would insure the sanctity of treaties. Unfortunately, it will not. It has not done so in the past, and there is no reason to think it would do so in the future. The abolition of the veto cannot and will not insure the observance and enforcement of treaties.

THE EXPLANATION, I believe, of why Mr. Baruch thinks as he does is that he is reasoning from an imaginary and most unlikely situation. He is imagining a situation in which there is "a violator" who must not be allowed by his veto to prevent all the other nations of the world from punishing him. But that is the least likely situation that could arise—that one nation, without powerful allies, "wilfully" challenged all the other nations, who were ready and willing to punish it—if only his veto did not prevent them.

If that were the situation we had to worry about, there would be little to worry about. But actually—as all historic experience shows—a nation preparing for world conquest will never nakedly and alone challenge the whole world. It will never do what Mr. Baruch imagines it will do. It will first seek powerful allies for itself, and it will divide the coalition against it. Only then will it commit an open and flagrant aggression.

THE REAL difficulty is not, as Mr. Baruch supposes, when one nation—"a violator"—challenges the whole world. The real difficulty arises when the world divides into two coalitions, one of them a dynamic partnership for conquest and the other a passive and uncertain partnership for defense. The abolition of the veto has nothing to do with this real difficulty.

For if the would-be aggressor cannot find powerful allies who are also interested in aggression, and cannot divide or neutralize his probable opponents, there is no serious danger of his starting a world war. For he won't start it just because he has a veto. He will start it because he thinks he is likely to win, because the more warlike nations are with him, because the more peaceable nations are unprepared and unwilling and afraid. Mr. Baruch has failed to realize that if it came to a real showdown, there would not be "a violator" as he supposes, but an alliance of violators. In this situation the question of punishment would probably never reach the Security Council. But if it did, there would not be just one veto, but many vetoes, as there were when the League tried to deal with Japan over Manchuria and with Italy over Ethiopia.

MR. BARUCH has, I think, been confused by the very recent experience of the Security Council where the Soviet Union has almost always on contentious issues been in a minority of one among the great powers. He is assuming that this will always be the case, and he would like to deprive the Russians of their veto—which they cling to so ardently because they have been in a minority of one.

But if, when, or as, the Soviet Union decides to challenge the world and risk a great war, the one thing it would surely do first is to see to it that it was no longer in a minority of one. It would acquire allies. It would get control of satellites. It would neutralize smaller states. It would seek to divide its major opponents. I do not mean to say that this is what Russia means to do. But I do mean to say that this is what she would do before she openly committed a flagrant violation of an atomic treaty or of any other important treaty.

She would not rely on the veto to protect her from punishment but on the fact that she had organized a coalition able to inflict more punishment than could be inflicted upon it.

SO IT IS NOT "either-or." The problem of peace through treaties that are observed and enforced is not soluble by concentrating our attention on the veto. It is the problem of achieving a world settlement of a kind where there is no division of the powers into two approximately equal coalitions. For when there are two coalitions, there are no mediators. Everyone is committed everywhere and in all disputes and in advance to the support of his allies. No one is free to be the guardian of the peace.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Quiet New Year's Eve at home, Bah! I'll still wake up with a headache and my money gone!"

Rival Atom Plan

By Merlo Pusey

How Shall Violators Be Punished?

THE UNITED STATES plan for control of atomic energy is on the rocks. Our representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission appears to have won a victory in lining up 10 votes for his proposal, with only Russia and Poland abstaining. But it is the sort of victory which recalls the story about a successful operation from which the patient died.

PUSEY

There was never much question about agreement among the British, French, Canadians, Latin-Americans, Chinese, Dutch, Australians and ourselves on means of abolishing the atom bomb. The only formidable test was whether the gulf between the Russians and ourselves could be bridged. And this contest has ended with our Mr. Baruch shouting, "Abolish the veto on atomic controls or else," and Russia's Mr. Gromyko replying in equally emphatic tones that the veto will never be abolished, come hell or high water.

Possibly no common ground between the Russian and American attitudes can be found. But one thing is certain: we contributed nothing to achievement of a feasible atomic control system by stubbornly demanding unnecessary concessions which we knew the Russians would not accept. Mr. Baruch's unbending attitude was especially unfortunate because a more reasonable course had been outlined, notably by the Canadian delegation.

THE BEST WAY to evaluate the Canadian and United States plans is to visualize what would be likely to happen under each if a violation of world atomic regulations should occur. We must assume that, in any event, plants for production of fissionable materials will be located in various different countries. The substance from which atomic bombs could be made will thus be in the hands of people of many different nationalities. That is elementary in any international control plan.

Suppose that an atomic plant were located in Poland and that the international control authority found evidence that a group of Poles were diverting uranium to potential military use. Under the Baruch plan the authority would presumably bring this violation to the attention of the Polish government. If that government did not promptly clear up the violation, the authority would ask the Security Council to invoke punitive measures.

The Security Council would have to launch an investigation. If it should find Poland guilty of violating the terms of the atomic control treaty, it could apply appropriate punishment. Neither the investigation nor the punishment could be halted by Russia's veto. But if Russia should stand behind the Poles, it is impossible to see how war could be avoided.

UNDER THE PLAN which the Canadians appear to be developing, the control agency itself would play a more active part. When it found evidence of uranium being diverted to unauthorized use, it would presumably shut off the supply of uranium thus being illegally tapped. If necessary, it could close the uranium plant and remove all fissionable materials from the country. Airplanes for this purpose would doubtless be maintained by the control authority and they could go into action on very short notice.

In the Atomic Age into which we are emerging punishment of this sort might prove to be more severe than any prescribed by the Security Council. Of course, the offending nation might resist the control agency, seize its plants and possibly its atomic materials within the borders of that country. But that would be a signal for war in which the offending country would face the prospect of having all the atomic power in other parts of the world turned against it.

The idea of a weak control authority left to the mercy of the Security Council for enforcement of its orders seems to me to be a reversion toward the old scheme of international inspection instead of international control. The heart and soul of the original American plan was an international body to operate atomic plants and to manage the entire supply of atomic materials so as to prevent any of it from getting into military channels. To carry out such an assignment the control agency must have power of its own. It must be permitted to withdraw atomic materials and the privilege of using them whenever it finds evidence of their misuse.

CERTAINLY THAT will not be an easy task for the control agency. It will have to be made up of individuals from each of the major powers. They will often disagree. But it is already understood that they will not be hamstrung by any veto such as that which operates in the Security Council. Perhaps approval of somewhat more than a majority of the agency's board of directors should be required to authorize punitive measures against a violator of the atomic treaty. But it is inconceivable that any one or two powers will be permitted to thwart prompt and forthright decisions by the control agency.

Virtually nothing has been said in public about the structure and power of the atomic control agency. The field is still wide open for the creation of a body that will have in its own hands power to guard this potent new source of energy against destructive uses. Why Mr. Baruch and his colleagues have not pursued this constructive approach instead of trying to marshal an irresistible force against the immovable veto is a mystery that calls for a good deal of explaining.

Coal Is The Key

By Barnet Nover

Britain's Economic Headache

THE MOST IMPORTANT raw material in the world today is not uranium or thorium, without which atomic energy cannot be produced, not gold or silver, nor even petroleum, vastly important though it is, but coal.

NOVER

So far as Europe is concerned, it is no exaggeration to say that the fate of more than one government, the political and economic orientation of more than one nation, the happiness and welfare of millions of people, will depend on the volume of coal that is mined during the next months and the way that coal is distributed.

The all-importance of coal to her national economy helps explain France's preoccupation with the problem of the Ruhr. Through herculean efforts France has managed to increase her domestic production of coal to 120 per cent of prewar.

However, France's domestic production accounts for only two thirds of the coal she needs if her recovery program is to make real headway. And unless that program does make further headway, France's battle against inflation will not be won and both economic and political tensions will grow more acute.

IN GREAT BRITAIN the future of Britain's backbreaking efforts to boost exports to 175 per cent of the prewar level as well as, in no small measure, the fate of the Labor government depend on whether a solution can be found to the present serious coal problem.

That problem is not of today's making. Coal has been a headache to British leaders for several decades. Once the problem was overproduction as more and more users of coal turned to other fuels and as British costs of production rose in comparison with costs of production in other lands.

Today, Great Britain is not producing enough even for her own needs.

The figures are eloquent. In 1914, British coal production amounted to 287 million tons of which 98 million tons were exported.

By 1938, Britain's coal production had fallen to 231 million tons. Only 182 million tons were produced in 1945. Since then, to be sure, the curve of coal production in the United Kingdom has moved upward. But the increase has not been great enough to meet the needs of the situation.

COAL MINING has been a sick industry in Great Britain for years. It has suffered from the fact that many of the best seams are now used up. It has been plagued by absentee ownership, obsolescent methods and miserable working conditions and other ailments.

Many of the worst conditions that once obtained in the mines of England and Wales have been corrected. Wages in the coal fields are today at the highest level in British history. Despite a widespread belief to the contrary, there has been considerable mechanization of British mines.

The proportion of coal cut by machine has risen from 59 per cent in 1938 to 72 per cent in 1945. Extra food rations and other inducements have been given to the miners in an effort to increase production.

But these combined efforts to improve conditions in the coal fields have had only a partial success.

The number of miners has steadily declined. Since 1937 the number of men employed in the collieries in Great Britain has dropped from about 780,000 to 700,000, and Will Lawther, president of the National Union of Mineworkers predicts that between 25,000 and 40,000 miners now working in the coal fields are likely to desert the pits in 1947.

Furthermore, absenteeism remains at a very dangerous level and the output per wage earner has fallen from about 290 tons a year to 255 tons.

IN THE LONG RUN the nationalization of the British mines which the labor government has carried out may make possible the employment of more efficient methods than have been employed heretofore and such further improvement in the conditions of labor in the mine fields as to reverse the trend of the last decades.

For the time being, however, Britian's coal position remains parlous. Despite drastic economies in the use of coal that were recently decreed many factories are forced to operate on a hand-to-mouth level and some have had to stop production altogether.

Recently the Austin Motor Co. notified its workers that for an indefinite period the factory would remain closed because of a lack of coal. Similar notices have been given the workers of other plants.

Since the export of motor cars is one of the things Great Britain depends on to provide her with the foreign exchange she badly needs, the present coal crisis tends to undermine the very foundations of Britain's recovery efforts.

EVEN IF THERE were no fuel shortage, Britain's economic outlook would not be rosy.

During the past year there has been a gratifying measure of recovery in the export field. In November the volume of exports amounted to 117 per cent of the 1938 level. But this rise has been in part offset by increased prices for food and raw materials which Great Britain has to buy from abroad and by growing difficulties in the way of expanding exports further.

Coming at this time the crisis in the coal fields hits Great Britain with particular force. It threatens not only her hard-won gains but the continued existence of the Labor government as well, solidly established as that government seems to be.

Wiley Warns Abandonment Of All Controls Means Chaos

Senator Alexander Wiley (Wis.) told Republican Senators yesterday the effect would be "chaotic" if all the Government's wartime controls were repealed at a single stroke.

In a report drafted for the Republican conference of the Senate, Wiley proposed further studies of all emergency measures by separate Senate committees.

Then, not later than next March 5, he said, the Judiciary Committee should "review and correlate them in the light of the over-all national welfare" and submit a repeal resolution covering those war powers no longer needed.

Many Still Essential

"With the advent of the atomic age," Wiley asserted, "many of the emergency and wartime statutes continue to be essential, at least in some degree. We must b adequate to .our responsibilities in the atomic age."

Without referring specifically to Republican campaign pledges to bring a swift end to Federal controls over industry and individuals, the Wisconsin Republican said he understood the party's position to be in favor of terminating controls "at the earliest possible date."

Wiley added, however, that "I personally believe this subject is so important that it must be considered and handled in as nonpartisan a manner as possible."

Cites Three Reasons

His report to the party conference cited three reasons against precipitate action:

1. The "continued national emergency";
2. The "varied and complex nature" of the controls themselves, and
3. The "chaotic effects resulting from over-all repeal."

Wiley said that although the "shooting war" is over, "we are still fighting a war of ideas" in the international sphere.

"On the home front, we are still in a domestic crisis," the report continued. "There has been widespread lack of production due to strikes and restrictive government regulations.

"If we were to close our eyes to these international and domestic emergencies and deprive our Government of such tenuous powers as it already has, for example, in the domestic field relating to strike control, we might find that we are losing the kind of enduring peace for which 300,000 of our heroic men gave their lives.

Asks Earnest Consideration

Wiley pointed to the price control and second War Powers Act as examples of "the chaotic effect" quick repeal might have because of their provisions for rationing, priorities, inventory and other controls.

Also, he said, wartime agricultural laws require "earnest consideration."

"Were we arbitrarily to wipe out price supports," Wiley declared, "we might well find before long the farmers having the same experience that they had during the 20's and 30's. This must not happen . . .

"The farmers are one class who have never struck. They are the backbone of America. A prosperous America depends upon their continued prosperity."

New Faces in the House

Gotham Sends 2 Republicans

Nineteenth of a Series

Frederic R. Coudert, Jr.

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—A Republican office holder and party figure for more than 20 years, 48-year-old Frederic Rene Coudert, jr., Representative-elect from New York's Seventeenth Congressional District, is best known as a purger of Communists from public schools.

Coudert

In 1940, Coudert, then State senator, was named with Assemblyman Herbert A. Rapp of Genese County to head a joint legislative subcommittee to investigate public education in New York City.

Although the committee concerned itself with other educational matters during the four years of Coudert's chairmanship it gained widest publicity for its investigations of Communist activity in city schools and colleges.

Three days before Pearl Harbor the committee aroused educators with a lengthy report which charged the American Student Union, with chapters in 50 city schools, was Communist-dominated, and that in at least 15 schools students were subjected to "inflammatory" agitational activity.

Board of Education President James Marshall replied that the report was "unfair" and over one million children were being "tarred with communism" because of a few "extreme cases."

In May, 1942, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, signing a supplemental budget for the committee, said he hoped it would in the future "show the same zeal in scrutinizing Nazi and Fascist activities as it has those of Communistic inspiration."

A native of New York City, Coudert served overseas with the 105th Infantry in 1918. He won the Kent Scholarship for proficiency in the study of law when he graduated from the Columbia University law school in 1922. In 1924 and 1925 he served as Assistant United States Attorney from New York's southern district.

In 1929, after an unsuccessful try for the district attorney post, he headed a lawyers' committee against the State Prohibition Act. Between 1930 and 1939, when he entered the State Senate, he was an active Republican Party member and delegate to State and national conventions.

A member of the University, Century, Racquet and Tennis clubs, the new Congressman resides on Fifth ave. with Mrs. Coudert, the former Paula Murray, and their three children.

Robert Tripp Ross

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Robert Tripp Ross has long been active in the civic and business affairs of his adopted community of Jackson Heights in New York City, but his election as Republican representative from New York's Fifth District is his first venture into national politics.

Ross

Ross was born in Washington, N. C., June 3, 1903, and came to New York City in 1929. He lived in New Jersey from 1937 to 1938 and then moved to Jackson Heights in the Borough of Queens.

The new Representative has been employed for 17 years by a drug store chain and has managed various of its stores and helped develop a personnel training program for the chain.

His activity in Jackson Heights has taken in numerous business and civic drives and brought him leadership in many organizations.

Ross is board chairman of the Jackson Heights Merchants Association, a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Jackson Heights Forum.

He took an active part in war bond campaigns, was chairman of the war fund campaign and the 1943 Girl Scouts campaign and is chairman of the planning committee for a Jackson Heights War Memorial Community Center.

Party Leaders Yell as Ax Hits GOP Workers

By the Associated Press

Leading House Republicans let out a series of off-the-record screams yesterday, saying their threatened economy drive has started to backfire.

Their contention is that some Government departments, responding to GOP demands for retrenchment, are paring payrolls at the expense of Republican jobholders.

"It is beginning to look," sighed one member of the new majority party, "as though all the Republican jobholders who aren't protected by Civil Service will be found to be surplus."

"If we are to cut several hundred thousand Federal workers off the payroll in an effort to balance the budget," grieved another, "it is very probable that three fourths of them will be Republicans."

The sad part of the situation, so far as Republicans are concerned, is that they can't very well complain out loud.

"After all," one GOP chieftain told reporters, "as soon as we won control of Congress we served notice on the bureaus that they had better start practicing economy. And we promised the public that we would cut down the Federal payroll in our drive for a balanced budget."

Should Republicans complain now because the bureaus are letting out party members, he explained, "we will be in an awkward position."

He added:

"I can't blame the Democratic bureau heads for firing Republicans if somebody has to be fired. After all, when you must undertake a political house-cleaning, you take care of your friends first."

Retroactive Pay Totals $9,941,000 at Studios

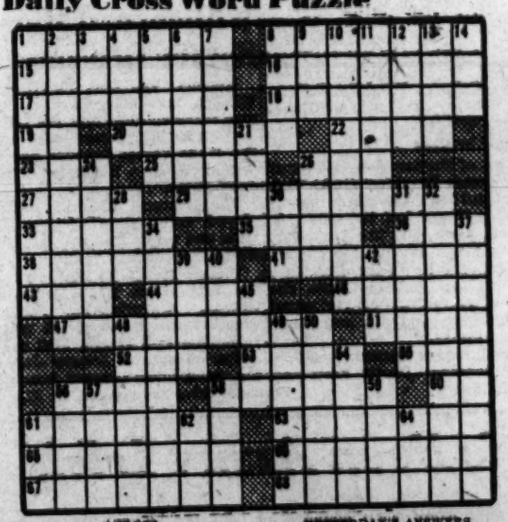
Hollywood, Dec. 30 (AP).—Pay checks for $9,941,000 in retroactive pay were being distributed today by major movie studios to members of the 12 studio nonstriking unions affiliated with the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes.

Roy M. Brewer, Hollywood representative of the IATSE, said that soundmen and cameramen, who have not yet signed contracts, will receive another $1,212,000 "when negotiations are completed."

SSA Field Office Shifted to Winchester

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 30 (Spl.).—Opening of a field office of the Social Security Administration in Winchester, Va., and shifting of the former field office here to an itinerant status were announced today by Miss Lavinia Engle, regional director. Harry Nelson, who has been in charge of the office during its two years here, will go to Winchester as manager.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



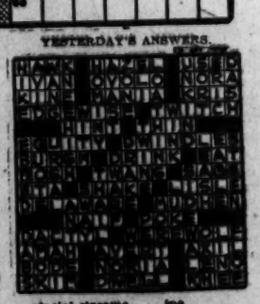
ACROSS.

1 Bunch
6 Economize
10 Admit
16 To inspect with authority
17 Proclaimer of Gospel
18 Certain consonants
19 Obsolete porcelain
20 Gulf's name
22 Site of Taj Mahal
23 Listening to
24 That object
25 Balance
26 German destination of airmail
27 Chinese money
29 An instrument that measures electric current
32 Figure of a man used as a column to support an entablature
35 Mountain from which Moses saw land of Canaan
38 Pasture
39 Scarf ornaments
41 Transporting via a certain course
43 An indefinitely long period of time
44 Hawaiian flower
46 Wreaths
48 English
47 Delicious
51 Street
52 Proud through Peter
53 Once on a time; obs.
55 A carrier of zymotic plagues
58 Source
59 Freedom of access
60 Polynesian palm lily
61 Productive
63 A character in Hamlet
65 Discongert
66 A skillful Arvidsons
67 Kids of grisly particles
68 Jills; Colleg.

DOWN.

1 Cracks
2 Buoyancy
3 Genus of the adder crab
4 Diagram
5 Asiatic cartilaginous
8 More smooth
7 Enjoy
8 Aperture
9 Grape
10 Fully
11 Clever
12 Narrow ribbon of dried de-
13 Spanish river
14 French pronoun
21 Film actress
24 Greek moon goddess
26 Large reading desk
28 Cuddle
30 Above: Poetic
31 Panacea
32 Remodeling
34 Deposition of sedimentary material in a body of water
36 Kindles
37 Approximately the same
40 Title of respect
42 Lincoln's son
45 Visible
48 Opposed
49 Mons of praise
50 Essential oil obtained from orange flowers
54 African fly
56 Wife
57 Goberus
58 Mortars
59 The general direction of marties
61 Married
62 Dread
64 Ewe

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.



Fairfax Board Approves Two Housing Plans

Spurred by an appeal for more homes for veterans, the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals yesterday overrode vigorous opposition in approving two multiple-housing developments in the vicinity of the town of Falls Church.

The board approved by a vote of three-to-two the application of King's Kitchen, Inc., for permission to build 1350 units on a site known as the Greer Tract, on Lee blvd., west of Falls Church, and then gave its unanimous approval of the request of Westcott and Kearns for construction of a 3750-unit development, also on Lee blvd., south of the town.

Approval of the two applications, which followed similar action by the county planning commission several weeks ago, was voted by the board after an appeal for veterans' housing by Waldron Leonard, director of the District Veterans Center and the District Housing Center. Leonard cited the urgent need for housing in the District area, and said the two proposed projects would be a substantial contribution toward solving the acute homes shortage.

Opposition to the projects was represented by Col. Herbert C. Person, member of the Falls Church town planning commission, and Donald Wilkins, president of the Fairfax County Federation of Civic Associations, who spoke for property owners living in the vicinity of the proposed developments.

Person reiterated the planning commission's opposition to the homes on the ground that the two developments would place a heavy burden on Falls Church, whose schools and other facilities would be required to serve the apartments. He pointed out that the number of families occupying the new homes would more than total the population of the town, already hard hit by overcrowding in schools and a water shortage.

Wilkins objected on behalf of property owners who signed petitions against the projects because they prefer to "retain the single-family character of the neighborhood as it has been developed to date."

With both the planning commission and the board of zoning appeals having approved the applications, the objectors' only recourse is an appeal to the county board of supervisors. Wilkins yesterday told The Post he would appeal the decisions on behalf of nearby property owners, and added that he had assurances that the town of Falls Church also would ask a reversal of the rulings.

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following callers:

11 a. m.—Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) and former Senator Joseph Rosier (D., W. Va.).

11:15—Francis B. Sayre, diplomatic advisor of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

11:30—Vice Admr. Louis E. Denfeld.

11:45—George H. Combs, former Congressman from Mr. Truman's home district.

11:55—Edward V. Loughlin of New York, Tammany Hall leader.

12:15 p. m.—Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

12:30—Secretary of State Byrnes.

1—Lunch.

Butter Prices Fall in N. Y. as Probes Begin

Butter dropped another 3½ to 4 cents a pound in New York yesterday, as two federal agencies and State officials of New York began a study of the market's recent gyrations.

Yesterday's drop just about wiped out last Friday's advance, and left the post-Christmas decline of from 9 to 10 cents a pound still in effect.

Yesterday's price of 74¾ cents a pound for 92-score (Grade A) butter in New York, just about eliminated any danger of an increase in milk prices in the Washington area this month.

Hinges on 83-Cent Average

If the New York butter price averages 83 cents a pound for the last 10 days of December (ending today) milk producers in the Washington milkshed will be entitled to a price increase of 40 cents per 100 pounds of fluid milk (about 1 cent a quart.)

However, with yesterday's drop, it is virtually certain that the market will not average within several points of 83 cents. However, the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association already had asked the Department of Agriculture to set aside the increase if it becomes available.

Investigators from the Commodity Exchange Division of the Department of Agriculture, have

Probe Support Charges

The investigators are probing charges that butter prices were supported by New York milk producers in order to maintain higher milk prices in New York and New England. Milk prices there, as in Washington, are tied to New York butter prices, but by a different formula.

New York milk producers already have admitted that they bought milk prior to December 24 in order to support the market.

Officials of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice are studying the situation to determine if any violations of the anti-Trust Act were involved.

First Question Before House: Where to Eat?

By Arthur L. Edson
Associated Press Writer

A fundamental problem will confront members of the House when they convene Friday—where do we eat?

The private dining room, built for the exclusive use of Congressmen, will not be ready.

This private dining room used to be a public restaurant, right in the United States Capitol. But it is being converted into something extra special.

The ceiling has been soundproofed to keep celery-chomping representatives from echoing. The room has been shut off. No longer can constituents stare at souping Congresmen.

But the place was filled today by eight ladders and four plasterers. Even if they clear out in time, there's this problem:

The food-warming equipment has failed to arrive, and there's no hint as to when it's coming. In the meantime, the food will be toted in from the regular restaurant across the hall.

The regular restaurant is divided by an imaginary wall.

On one side sit the Congressmen, in full view of all who wish to gawk through the open doors. On the other side of this imaginary wall sit newspapermen, secretaries, Capitol office help. But the general public is excluded. Always before, it has eaten across the hall. Now it has no place at all to go.

Of course, Congressmen still will be able to eat in the regular restaurant—if they can squeeze in. But this has been too small for a long time, and many members have been forced to feed with the public.

That's why the private dining room was built.

But the public is even worse off. Its restaurant is gone altogether, and the cafeteria designed to replace it, down in the cellar somewhere, isn't near ready.

So if you plan to visit your Congresman soon, take no chances. Bring along a well-stuffed lunch basket.

It may come in handy for you —and him.

Court Upholds Sound Truck Ban in Trenton

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 30 (AP).—The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled today that the use of sound trucks on public streets was "tantamount to compulsion" and that freedom of expression did not contain the right "to compel others to listen."

The two-to-one decision upheld a Trenton antinoise ordinance which had been challenged by Charles Kovacs, who was fined $50 in connection with a strike at the Trenton Times newspapers. Kovacs, who sought a test of the ordinance, said it violated constitutional rights of free speech and assembly.

Justice William A. Wachenfeld, in the court's opinion, said: "The freedom to express one's opinion and to invite others to assemble to hear these opinions does not contain the right to compel others to listen. . . . The means of expression through a sound amplifier is tantamount to compulsion."

Justice Joseph L. Bodine concurred in Wachenfeld's opinion, but Justice Joseph B. Perskie dissented.

Gambling, Scalping Figure in Army-Irish Break; Jim Crowley Quits as Head of All-America Conference

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—M.r Wally Butts, who coaches the Georgia team, was interrogated at great length today by New Orleans' Monday Quarterback Club and he corroborated reports that his man, Charley Trippi, was a good football player.

"Don't get me wrong when I say Trippi is a good football player," said Butts. "I mean he's probably the best college football player in the world this year, and that makes him a nice man to have on your football team."

POVICH

Did Butts rate him with Georgia's former incomparable, Frank Sinkwich? "Yes, and no," said Butts. "Theyr'e different types. Trippi is better all around, I'd say. Defensively, Sinkwich wasn't in the same class with him. And at hitting a line, Trippi isn't in the class with Sinkwich.

"When you talk about Sinkwich, you talk about a man who could move into a line and scatter more people who were thickly congested than any man I ever saw. Trippi fights shy of that heavy traffic in the line and is apt to go all the way for you. I'm prejudiced, I guess. I'm the kind of coach who likes to see his players run for touchdowns."

BUTTS DECLARED he was in no position to state whether Trippi would forego a pro football career in favor of a try at big league baseball. Some speculation was aroused as to Trippi's sports future when Carl Hubbell, chief of the Giants' farm system, tabbed him the best college baseball prospect he had seen in 15 years.

"As to whether Trippi will play baseball or football, I can't say," said Butts. "I'm hoping for only one thing—that on New Year's Day against North Carolina, he decides to play football, not baseball."

In the short college baseball season, Trippi stole 30 bases for the Georgia team. On one occasion Butts watched him single, steal second, steal third and steal home.

"That was great stuff, but I was remembering that he had to play football for me in the fall," related Butts. "And I didn't like all that daredevil sliding. It was just my luck to be acting athletic director at the time, and I called our baseball coach in and told him to cut down on all that base running by Trippi or we'd be forced to get a new baseball coach for the best interest of the great State of Georgia."

BUTTS IS concerned more than somewhat with the tricky shift practiced by the Carolina team of Coach Carl Snavely, an old devotee of the shift. He is fearing that it will raise hob with Georgia's line play, particularly the efficiency of Garland (Bulldog) Williams, Georgia's big tackle.

As Line Coach William Jennings Bryan (Ears) Whitworth relates it, Williams was tricked offside many a time in the Georgia Tech game by Tech's shift. "And Tech's shift is junior grade stuff compared to Snavely's.

"We've been working with Williams all week, telling him to forget about all that shifting and not to react until he sees the ball snapped. He's a good tackle and will do a lot of things for you, if you give him a couple of days to think it over. Army has its Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, but we call our manWilliams Mr. Offside."

ON THE ROSTRUM, too, was Mr. Peahead Walker, Coach of Wake Forest. Walker achieved some fame when his Wake Forest team knocked off Tennessee the week after the Vols licked Alabama and were rated the hottest club in the South.

Walker artfully sidestepped a prediction on the result of the Sugar Bowl game, but he did relate the Rat Story of the year. It concerned a GI who was with every invasion, Casablanca, Salerno, Sicily, Normandy, and was taking pride in the toughness he was acquiring.

"In Germany, finally, this GI was pinned down for days in one hole and quite lonesome until he discovered he had company. A rat was making friends with him and our tough guy resisted the temptation to stomp the life out of the rodent. He gathered the rate up, petted him, warmed him in the pocket of his jacket, and then began coaching the rat in being as tough as he was.

"Ultimately, the GI landed in New York with the rat in his pocket. In a saloon, the barkeep refused to serve him an additional drink. The tough GI bristled up and told the barkeep 'why you big bum I'll pick you up and throw you through this plate-glass window into the street, and then walk outside and stomp your guts out.'

"Whereupon his pal, the rat, popped his head out of the GI's pocket and told the barkeep: 'That goes for your damn cat, too'."

Former Irish Ace Becomes Owner-Coach Of Rockets

Chicago, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—Jim Crowley, commissioner of the All-America Football Conference since its organization, and two boyhood schoolmates today bought out the interest of John L. Keeshin and took control of the Chicago Rockets, one of the teams in the loop.

Crowley said he would serve as coach, executive vice president and general manager of the team. He said he had not resigned his post as commissioner, but that the resignation would be submitted shortly.

His associates in purchasing the Rockets were John J. Brogan, secretary-treasurer, and William S. Toohey, presiden . t

Stellar Background

Crowley, one of Notre Dame's immortal "Four Horsemen" was backfield coach at Georgia for four years, then head coach at Michigan State for four years and head coach at Fordham for nine years. He entered the Navy in 1942 and emerged as a Commander. Although he was appointed commissioner of the new pro football league in the fall of 1944 he did not take over until June of 1945 when he was discharged from the Navy.

Crowley said the deal to take over the Rockets had been pending for some time and although actual control was not shifted until today he attended the draft meeting in Cleveland a week ago and watched closely the selections made by the Rockets in the pool.

He was not ready to reveal any plans for new talent for the club, which has a wealth of recent college material, and indicated he was satisfied with the present players.

Problem Solved

Crowley said he had not organized a coaching staff to assist him but that he had some men in mind.

Sale of the Rockets by Keeshin solved a team problem as well as one which threatened to be thrown into conference hands. Since the early part of the 1946 season when the Rockets failed to win under Dick Hanley, former Northwestern mentor, Keeshin has been trying to find a "name" coach to direct the club.

He said last week he was determined to get a prominent coach before the 1947 season begins. He did it today and sold out.

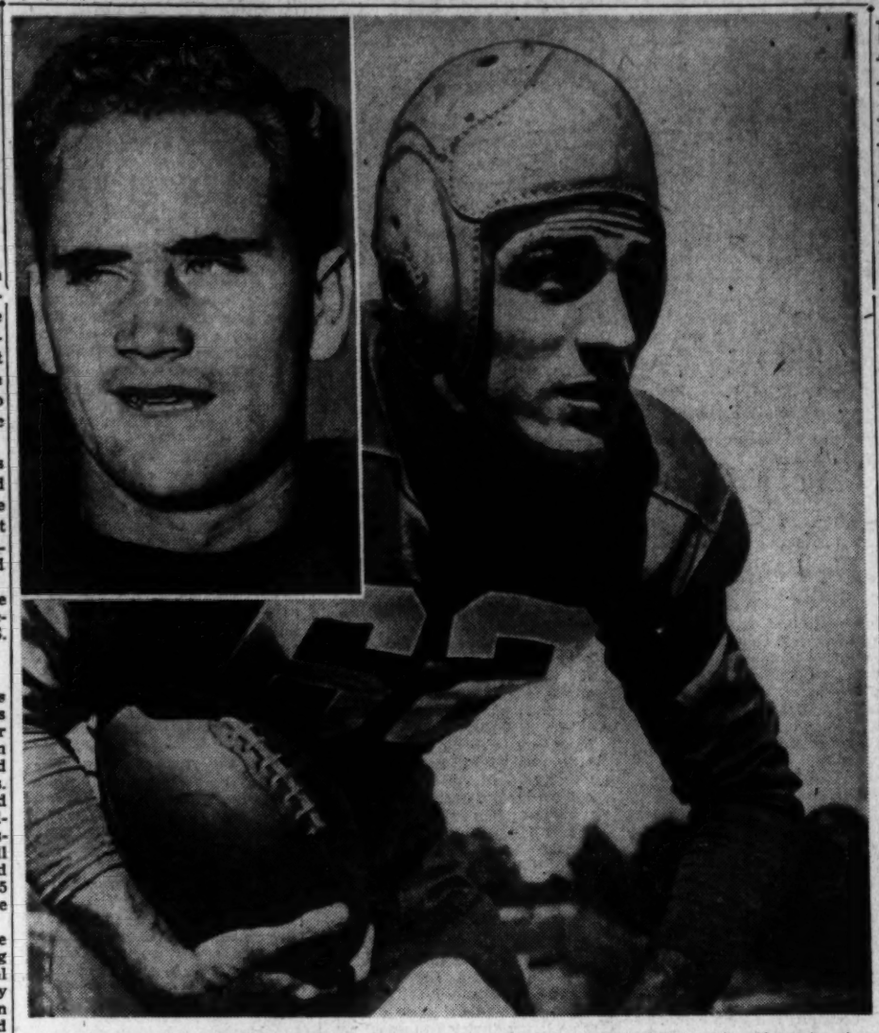
NFL's Bell Wishes Crowley 'Best Luck'

Philadelphia, Dec. 30 (AP).—Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, declared today he wished Jim Crowley, who resigned as commissioner of the rival All-America Conference "the best of luck" as head coach and vice president of the AAC Chicago Rockets.

"Jimmy Crowley is a swell coach and a swell fellow," Bert said.

The NFL commissioner expressed little surprise that Crowley had resigned his post. Bell said he assumed the AAC had had advance notice of his resignation and that the league must be making plans to name a successor.

Bell said he could "not guess" who might be named to succeed Crowley, nor would he comment on the future of the new circuit.



CHARLIE TRIPPI, GEORGIA'S superb back, and Burr Baldwin (inset), UCLA end, will receive the Touchdown Club's awards to outstanding college players at the annual banquet January 13. The Walter Camp Trophy will go to Trippi as the top player of the 1946 season while Baldwin will receive the Knute Rockne award as the best lineman

Edwards Job With Redskins Is Secure

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

The Richmond (Va.) News-Leader yesterday carried an "exclusive" story to the effect that Clark Shaughnessy, Redskin advisory coach and University of Maryland head football mentor, would take over next season as head coach of the Redskins.

Turk Edwards, present Redskin coach, the story continued, would be retained in "a front office capacity."

There is only one reply to such a tale:

Poppycock.

Edwards, in his rookie year as head coach last season, turned in a job that very much pleased his super-critical boss George P. Marshall.

Beset with injuries that hit every position on the squad at one time or another, Edwards succeeded in keeping the club in the thick of the race until the last game when the Giants clinched the Eastern title by defeating the Redskins in New York, 31-0.

Marshall All for Edwards

Marshall has gone out on the limb on Edwards. He has said Edwards will be head coach "for many, many years." Further, he said the Redskin head coach henceforth would be a graduate of the Redskin playing ranks as well as the team's assistant coaches, which now include Wayne Millner and the lately appointed Wilbur Moore and Ki Aldrich, all three Redskin player veterans.

Herman Ball, the team's chief scout, is the only non-alumnus on the Redskin board of strategy with the exception of Shaughnessy. Ball has little to do with the coaching.

Marshall's determination to stick to the "graduate" system automatically eliminates Shaughnessy. Marshall has said Shaughnessy has been informed he is wanted as an advisory coach—under Edwards.

Genius at "T"

Marshall also has said, in the presence of Edwards and newspapermen, that Shaughnessy is re-

See SKINS, Page 9, Column 1

Touchdowners Will Honor Trippi, Baldwin

CHAIRMAN BENNY HUGHES last night announced that three of the outstanding football figures of the Nation will be present to receive awards at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner set for the Presidential Room of the Hotel Statler a week from next Monday night, January 13.

Charley Trippi, the University of Georgia's great back, will receive the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy honoring the outstanding college player of the year while his coach, Wally Butts, will be saluted as the outstanding college coach of the year.

Burr Baldwin, the University of California at Los Angeles end, will be given the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy commemorating the outstanding colleges lineman of 1946.

All three of these football greats have accepted invitations to attend the banquet, as has Bill Dudley, backfield sensation of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Professional Football League, who will receive the Touchdown Club's trophy reserved for the outstanding professional player.

Gil Buckingham, Gonzaga's fine back, and Bobby Rohr, Calvin Coolidge High School's backfield ace, will be honored as the outstanding District preparatory and public high school football players, respectively.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, will be the main speaker.

The dinner has been a complete sell-out since its announcement.

Station WARL to Carry 'Gator Bowl Contest

Radio Station WARL of Arlington, Va., will broadcast the 'Gator Bowl game between N. C. State and Oklahoma at Jacksonville, Fla., on New Year's Day.

Ray Reeve, sportscaster of Station WRAL, of Raleigh N. C., will do the play by play. The broadcast starts at 1:45 p. m. at 780 on the dial.

Hoyas Prepare For N. C. State; Kostecka Hurt

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

A leg injury to Andy Kostecka, high-point scorer and tallest man on the first team, yesterday threw gloom over Georgetown University as the Hoyas prepared for their seventh basketball game of the season, a Thursday night meeting with North Carolina State at Uline Arena.

Kostecka, while engaging in one of Georgetown's holiday scrimmages with Long Island University and City College of New York, pulled a tendon in his right leg and a blood clot developed. The damage may not keep the sharp-shooting center idle, but his action may be limited, according to Coach Elmer Ripley.

Six-Nine Center

Kostecka's height (6-3) is a factor the Hoyas would miss most against the towering Wolfpack. The Carolinians come here with a 19-man squad averaging 6 feet, 2¼ inches. Tops is Center Bob Hahn, a speedy youngster who soars up to 6 feet 9 inches. His replacement, Paul Long, is all of 3 inches shorter.

Three other players are six feet, four inches or better and five more are one inch shorter.

To date State has won six games and lost one. It started with a three-point loss to the Cherry Point (N. C.) Marines, later beating the same club by 17 points. There followed victories over Tulane, Anderson College, Franklin College, the McCrary Eagles and Hanes Hosiery quintets.

Coached by Case

Coach of the invaders is Everett Case, former Frankfort (Ind.) High School and Iowa Pre-Flight mentor who won 27 and lost two games in his last season with the Seahawks.

Only three of the 19 players traveling with North Carolina State are from the Tar Heel State, the greatest percentage of the squad hailing from Indiana and Midwestern States.

A preliminary Thursday at 7:30 brings together Devitt Prep and the FBI fives.

Long Step Is Taken to Deemphasize Football

By Sid Feder

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Army and Notre Dame decided today to break off their gaudy gridiron relations after their 1947 clash, thereby confirming long-growing rumors that the two schools have been dissatisfied over "leaks" of tickets to speculators and are perturbed over ever-expanding gambling on football games.

That this not-altogether-unexpected split was another long step looking toward deemphasis of sports in general and football in particular was seen in the simultaneous announcement that the 1947 clash would be moved out to the Notre Dame campus at South Bend, Ind.

In Stadium for 15 Years

This marks the first time in 15 years the game has been taken away from Yankee Stadium and the first time since 1922 that the two moleskin titans have returned to a campus for their get-together. That year was the ninth—and last—game of the series played at West Point.

In many football circles hereabout the return of this annual gridiron headliner to a college campus for next season was hooked up with the Rose Bowl agreement between the Pacific Coast Conference and the Mid-West's Big Nine as deemphasizing measures.

It has been an open secret in these parts for months that officials of the Military Academy and Notre Dame have been somewhat mystified and considerably upset over the fact that, in spite of all precautions, a large number of tickets for this yearly football feature usually wind up in the hands of speculators.

Biggest Rush This Year

This reached a head this season when both teams came up to their game unbeaten and the clash resolved itself into a national championship collision.

As a result, thousands poured into New York from all parts of the country to sit on this big one, and a crowd of more than 74,000 jammed Yankee Stadium to see the Irish and the Cadets battle to a savage scoreless tie.

Every precaution was taken to insure distribution of the tickets to students, school officials, alumni and—as in the case of South Bend residents—friends of the colleges.

Yet, "specs" advertised openly that they had tickets for sale. And in the last few days before the game, these "specs" were asking—and getting—as much as $200 for a single ticket.

Irish Hold 22-7 Edge in Victories

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—Here are the scores of the 33 football games played by Army and Notre Dame:

1913 ND,	35; Army,	13	1931 ND,	0; Army,	12
1914 ND,	7; Army,	20	1932 ND,	21; Army,	0
1915 ND,	7; Army	0	1933 ND,	13; Army,	12
1916 ND,	10; Army,	30	1934 ND,	12; Army,	6
1917 ND,	7; Army,	2	1935 ND,	6; Army,	6
1919 ND,	12; Army,	9	1936 ND,	30; Army,	6
1920 ND,	27; Army,	17	1937 ND,	7; Army,	0
1921 ND,	20; Army,	0	1938 ND,	19; Army,	7
1922 ND,	0; Army,	0	1939 ND,	14; Army,	0
1923 ND,	13; Army,	0	1940 ND,	7; Army,	0
1924 ND,	13; Army,	7	1941 ND,	0; Army,	0
1925 ND,	0; Army,	27	1942 ND,	13; Army,	0
1926 ND,	7; Army,	0	1943 ND,	26; Army,	0
1927 ND,	0; Army,	18	1944 ND,	0; Army,	59
1928 ND,	12; Army,	6	1945 ND,	0; Army,	48
1929 ND,	7; Army,	0	1946 ND,	0; Army,	0
1930 ND,	7; Army,	6			

Notre Dame—Won 22, lost 7, tied 4.
Army—Won 7, lost 22, tied 4.

William and Mary Set for Deacons

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 30 (AP).—The William and Mary Indians, who won three and lost four pre-Christmas basketball games, will battle the Wake Forest Deacons here on January 4 in a Southern Conference game.

The Deacons, like the Indians, played seven pre-Christmas contests and won three and lost four, all to independent teams.

Wake Forest's leading scorer in the first seven games was Jack Gentry, sharpshooting forward, who bagged a total of 101 points.

William and Mary's best point-maker to date is Johnny Jorgenson, fancy-firing forward from Chicago, who has figured in 91.

"Beyond Control"

Here's Why 'Big Game' Called Off

By the Associated Press

The following statement was released explaining why the Army and Notre Dame will temporarily suspend their football series after the 1947 game:

"The football relationship between Army and Notre Dame will be temporarily interrupted after the 1947 game, according to a joint announcement made today by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, and the Reverend John J. Cavanaugh G. S. C., president of the University of Notre Dame.

"Two reasons led to the decision. The first was the conviction of the authorities of both schools that the Army-Notre Dame game had grown to such proportions that it had come to be played under convictions escaping the control of the two colleges, some of which were not conducive to wholesome intercollegiate sport.

"The second reason was the desire of West Point as national institution to achieve greater flexibility in the scheduling of intersectional opponents throughout the country.

"In coming to the decision to interrupt the series both Army and Notre Dame avow the intention of renewing the traditional rivalry from time to time when resumption will serve the interests of both institutions and of intercollegiate athletics.

"Out of consideration for the cordial relationships which have always existed between West Point and Notre Dame, the Army team will travel to South Bend in 1947 for the game on November 8."

Davis Cup Flies to U. S.

By Gayle Talbot

Melbourne, Dec. 30 (AP).—United States Team Capt. Walter Pate locked the Davis Cup in the vault of his Melbourne hotel tonight and said he would stay close by it until he landed the world's big tennis trophy safely in New York in mid-January.

The cup, which has been in Australia since 1939, was handed over to the United States at Kooyong today after Jack Kramer showed gloomy Australian fans that John Bromwich had lost all claim to being the uncrowned world champion. A little later Gardnar Mulloy, winning America's fifth straight match, showed that Dinny Pails, Australia's second-string singles player, was not in the same class as today's top-flight American players.

In the rain-delayed matches which concluded the challenge round today, Kramer knocked off Bromwich, 8—6, 6—4, 6—4, and Mulloy disposed of Pails, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.

These matches amounted to little more than exhibitions, since the United States had clinched the victory by winning the first three encounters, but the Kramer-Bromwich tussle had been publicized in Australia as being virtually for the world's singles championship.

Pate, the nonplaying captain, and three members of the American squad will leave here by air on January 5. Pate said he and the cup would stay a few days in Los Angeles after arriving at San Francisco January 8 at the end of the Davis Cup's first air journey and then would go on to New York. There the trophy will be inscribed.

ARMY

From Page 1

plicants sent blank checks to Notre Dame in an effort to procure ducats at any cost. Those were returned along with more than $500,000 in checks and money orders to luckless applicants. Army several years ago cut off public sale of tickets.

Ironically, within a few minutes after the series "finale" at South Bend was broadcast, the Notre Dame ticket office was deluged with telephone calls for tickets.

Robert Cahill, Notre Dame ticket manager, immediately announced that tickets for Army's first appearance at the 56,000-seat Notre Dame Stadium will not go on sale until next summer.

In the series which began 33 years ago when Notre Dame timidly appeared at the West Point grounds as a midwestern unknown, the Fighting Irish hold a 22 to 7 edge with four games ending in deadlocks.

Father Cavanaugh was expected to make an official comment on the severance tomorrow, while Coach Frank Leahy, whose Irish went on after the scoreless tie with Army to tumble the Cadets from the top of the AP national ranking for the first time in three years, was in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game.

S. African Stable Breaks Winnings Mark

Johannesburg, South Africa, Dec. 30 (U.P.).—The Birch Brothers' Stable established a South African and possibly a British Empire money-winning record during the 1945-46 racing season when its horses won $481,896 in eight races, it was learned today.

Among the big stake races won by the Birch horses were the Durban and Metropolitan handicaps, the South African Oaks and the Derby.

Haight Finds Way to Cashier Is Through Steward's Stand

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

IN MY TWENTY years around the race tracks, I have had a fling at just about every job with the exception of riding. I had a short experience as owner and I have been a 6 o'clock trainer (giving advice after the races are over). I have cooled out horses and I'm not a total stranger to a pitchfork.

At various times I have filled in for the Racing Secretary's Office gang, working on the entries for the next day. I have made a "morning line" for the mutuel department. Of course, I have called charts and taken the call of others. I've broadcast races and operated the public address system at several tracks. In addition, I have at various times taken a patrol judge's place for a race or two at his post along the backstretch and, just for fun, I have sold mutuel tickets occasionally and also cashed them.

One day at Charles Town I had a chance to get away from the pressbox for several races, so I decided to visit over in the judges' stand. I was appointed an honorary judge for race and afterwards, the Clerk of the Scales allowed me to check off the weights as the riders came in.

Haight

The following race I went up with the stewards. The late Thomas C. Bradley, the chief steward, welcomed me and asked, "What's up? You haven't been over here in years."

I explained that I was making the rounds of all the jobs and thought it might be a good idea to watch a race with the stewards and see how the great minds of racing worked.

"I'll go you one better, Walter," said Mr. Bradley, "I'll not only allow you to watch the race from here, but I'll appoint you to my place for this one race. You are now Walter Haight, steward representing the West Virginia Racing Commission. Any decision you make we will abide by—it will be final."

WHEN THE HORSES came on the track, I took Mr. Bradley's binoculars and stepped out on the porch of the stand. Several of the jockeys looked up and smiled, but I frowned back at them as much as to say, "No monkey business, you fellows."

Tell the thruth, I have forgotten that I had a $10 bet on Danny Scocca's mount in the race. When I remembered it was too late. Nobody would know that the chief steward for the one race was betting, anyway. So I decided to go through with it.

Mr. Bradley took up a position right behind me as the horse prepared to break and the other two stefards were on either side.

The start came and I watched closely. I'll have to admit I had more than half and eye on Scocca and his 8-1 shot as they dropped back along the inside rail.

The favorite went to the top, set the pace for half of the distance and then gave way to the second choice. At the far turn, Scocca began to move with his horse along the inside rail. I was watching the whole field, but I couldn't help saying to myself, "Don't move to fast, Danny. Take it easy, boy."

Scocca passed three horses and moved to contention but was still on the inside rail. "Don't get shut off, Danny," I said to myself. That's it, get through there."

In the stretch, Scocca came off the rail and went to the leader which was tiring badly at this time. In passing the horse, Scocca's mount cut over slightly and then went on to win by some three lengths.

We watched the jockeys return and when they were all weighed out, Mr. Bradley leaned over to me and said, "Don't you think Scocca cut over too quickly when he passed that horse in the stretch? You know you don't have a foul claim to make a disqualification."

I swung around and yelled to the judge in charge of the results board, "Light that red light—this race is official!"

Rockne, Gipp, Cagle, Others—That's Been Army-Irish

New York, Dec. 30 (AP).—From that autumn day back in 1913 when an unheralded "little school" came from uot of the west to invade the plains of West Point and astound the easterners with a dazzling exhibition of forward passing until the stirring scoreless tie of last November 9, the Army-Notre Dame football games have provided more than their share of great moments of gridiron history.

The 33-game series has seen nearly everything, from astonishing stands by underdog elevens and hte sight of 11 players starting and finishing a game without respite to the routs of 1944 and 1945 whne a great Army team trampled the war-weakened Irish.

Etched in the memory of the fans who have witnessed the classics is a parade of football immortals.

Elmer Oliphant, Chris Cagle, George Gipp, the Four Horsemen, Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard—the list of great players who competed in the contests is virtually endless.

Little did the small crowd which watched that 1913 encounter realize it was watching the beginning of one of the game's outstanding rivalries, and that the two youngsters who bedazzled and befuddled a hitherto undefeated Army team with a passing show never before seen in the East were destined to become leading professors of the sport. They were Knute Rockne and Gus Dorias.

The South Benders won that game, 35 to 13, but the Cadets evened it up with a 20-to-7 victory the next year. It was Notre Dame's turn in 1915, the Irish again using the forward pass expertly in eking out a 7-to-0 triumph.

The next year the Frankenstein monster they had created arose to crush the Irish as Army, using the forward pass it had developed after its sad lesson of previous games, smothered the South Bend eleven, 30 to 10.

The 1917 game saw Notre Dame surge to a 7-to-2 victory without using a substitute, despite valiant play on the part of Oliphant, and, resuming the series in 1919 after World War I had canceled out the 1918 contest, the Irish beaded a string of three straight victories before held to a scoreless tie in 1922.

The 1920 game saw the immortal Gipp at his scintillating best as the Westerners won, 27-17, and Johnny Mohardt and Roger Kiley were the big guns in the 28-to-0 triumph in 1921.

Elmer Layden was the standout as Notre Dame resumed its winning ways with a 13-to-0 victory in 1923, and he again starred as the rampaging "Four Horsemen" galloped over the Cadets in 1924, 13 to 7.

Army gained a measure of revenge tht following year, with Harry Wilson and O. M. Hewitt leading the Cadets to a smashing, 27-to-0, victory in the first of the games played at Yankee Stadium.

A 63-yard run by Christie Flanagan accounted for the only score as the Irish won in 1926, but the next year Army again bounded back with the great Chris Cagle leading the Cadets to an 18-to-0 victory.

The 1928 game is best remembered as the one won for the "Gipper." The Irish were trailing at the half, 6 to 0, when Rockne described Gipp's death-bed scene and told how the ill-fated star requested the coach to ask his players to win one for him when the going got tough. The aroused South Benders came back to win, 12 to 6. Johnny O'Brien, Irish end, scored the winning touchdown on the only play he was in a game all season and became known as "One-Play" O'Brien.

Jack Elder's 97-yard sprint with an intercepted pass gave Notre Dame a 7 to 0 triumph in 1929 and enabled the South Bend team to finish its season undefeated. In a rain-sodden game played before 120,000 spectators at Soldier's Field in Chicago in 1930, Frank Carideo's sucessful try for extra point enabled the South Bend team to eke out a 7 to 6 decision.

The next 13 years were marked by a drought of Army victories. The best the Cadets could do was hold Notre Dame to a 6 to 6 tie in 1935 and a scoreless deadlock in 1941, although at other times they made it very, very close. The Cadets lost by 13-12 in 1933, 12 to 6 in 1934, and 7 to 9 in both 1937 and 1940.

The 1942 and 1943 games saw fine Irish teams turn back Army in expected triumphs, but the next two years saw the Cadets, avenging the heartaches of the long string of disappointments in two great blows, swamp the weakened South Benders under 59 to 0 and 48 to 0 scores as Davis and Blanchard ran wild.

This year's epic struggle still is fresh in the minds of the fans. The teams came up to their titanic clash in Yankee Stadium unbeaten and untied and with great offensive records. The game developed into a battle of fine lines which smothered offensive efforts, and the 60 minutes of stern play found the rivals just where they had started.

Eliot Confident of Illinois Bowl Victory

'We'll Do All Right,' Coach Says

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30 (U.P.)—For the first time since the team arrived a week ago, Coach Ray Eliot expressed confidnece tonight that his big nine champions from Illinois "will do all right" against UCLA in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

"We've finally rounded into shape and we're ready to go," Eliot said after he led his 41-man squad through an hour's tapering off drill. "Some of the players could be a little sharper, but on the whole I'm satisfied with the condition of the men."

He refused to come out flatly with a prediction of victory, but with a sly grin, said "we didn't come all the way out here to lose."

When the team arrived last Monday, Eliot expressed doubt whether he would be able to work his men into shape because cold weather and snow forced them to drill indoors at Champaign before they left for the coast. But despite four days of rain, he drove his squad at top speed, winding up the hard work with a Sunday drill—the first in Rose Bowl history.

Today's workout was a light one, devoted largely to polishing up new plays which were especially designed for UCLA.

While the mid-westerners worked out here, Coach Bert Laprucherie sent his Pacific Coast conference champs, undefeated and untied in 10 games this season, through a light tapering off drill at Westwood.

Odds on the game still were changing and there was aan indication that Illinois may be a slight favorite at the kickoff. Most of the betting tonight, however, still was six to five and take your pick.

'Worried to Death,' Says Georgia's Butts

New Orleans, Dec. 30 (AP).—Georgia and North Carolina, top teams in their respective conferences, prepared today to abandon their Mississippi coast training camps and are due to arrive here tomorrow for a final workout before meeting in the thirteenth annual Sugar Bowl football classic New Year Day.

The Georgians, cochampions with Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference, are favored, but Coach Wally Butts decries the honor.

Butts, under fire from the large gathering of fans and other coaches at the luncheon, was in rare speaking form after "confessing" that he had "just about worried myself to death trying to get ready for the game."

About the favored role of his eleven, Butts coyly admitted he had "heard about it. There's not a thing we can do about it. I've done all the talking I can to discourage it, but nobody believes me. With Charlie Justice facing us, I'm afraid North Carolina will score more than we do."

Virginia Fives Face Another Slow Week

Richmond, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—Business on Virginia's college basketball front picks up at least a fraction this week although most of the 12 State quintets will continue their preparations for the real fireworks that will come with the week beginning January 6.

Only Bridgewater and Virginia Tech will see any action during the current week, second of the lull that always accompanies the Christmas holiday season.

On Saturday night, the Bridgewater Eagles journey to Elizabethtown to lay their record of two victories and one defeat on the line. Virginia Tech's Gobblers, meanwhile, will be entertaining the House of David Five at Blacksburg.

After this week, the teams will go back to shooting at the State's best collegiate record so far this year—Washington and Lee's mark of four triumphs and no lickings.

SKINS

Continued from Page 8

tained only because Edwards wants him for Shaughnessy's genius in conceiving "T" formation plays, which system Shaughnessy, along with George Halas, Chicago Bear coach, perfected.

What Shaughnessy plans to do is a mystery to everyone—including, possibly, Shaughnessy.

Maryland, it is understood, has let Shaughnessy know the job is still his if he wants it. Shaughnessy also can have his Redskin advisory job if he so desires. The Baltimore club of the All-American Conference which came into being only Saturday, has announced it will approach Shaughnessy on a coaching proposition along with several other "name" coaches.

To it all, Shaughnessy now visiting relatives in the Midwest, continues to say:

"I honestly don't know what I am going to do next year."

Shaughnessy is expected back at College Park on Friday.

But as for Shaughnessy taking over as Edwards' successor as Redskin coach—forget it.

Nativity Beats Eastern Branch

The Nativity Boys Club defeated the Eastern Branch Quins, 29-13, yesterday in a semifinal round game of the Boys Club of Washington basketball tournament at the Eastern Branch gym.

In a 105-pound semifinal, the Alexandria Boys Club trounced the Eastern Branch Cards, 55-26. Warren Moore and Dick Rawlett starred for the winners with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

Tropical Park Charts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:33½. Winner, The Frances Stable's ch. f. (2) by Liberty Limited—Peacock Girl by Mars Play. Trained by M. Level. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIBERTY BABE	(Martin)	118	4	2	1½	1d	1d	1d	1d	$6.00
CHERISH	(Meloche)	118	6	6	5hd	4hd	2½	2d	2d	25.15
COUNTERSHOCK	(Scurlock)	118	x1	4	3½½	3½½	3½½	3½½	3½½	8.75
LADY RHEANELLE	(Hughes)	118	10	8	5½½	5d½½	4½½	4hd	4d	18.50
LOLLING	(Belanger)	113	7	11	9d	8d	5d	3d½½	5d½½	3.00
LADY EASTON	(McMullen)	118	11	1	7½	7½	6d	6d	6½	39.35
LIBERTY GOLD	(Richard)	118	9	9	10½½	10d	7½½	7½½	7d	5.70
CHIC CHIC	(Hufnagel)	113	12	12	11d	11d	8½½	8½½	8½	57.95
NYORO'S FLIER	(Prevost)	113	8	3	8½½	9½½	9½½	9½½	9d	8.85
VERA CONNELLY	(Stout)	118	5	5	3hd	2d	2½½	5d	10d	2.30
LUCKY RUBY	(Padgett)	118	2	10	12	12	10d	10d	11	26.70
MOLLY PITCHER	(Dodson)	118	3	7	6d	9½½	11d	12	12	33.65

LIBERTY BABE, $14.00, $7.80, $6.00; CHERISH, $21.70, $13.00; COUNTERSHOCK, $6.90.

LIBERTY BABE was rushed into lead and then rated along, drawing away easily. CHERISH was a stout factor all the way and was next best. COUNTERSHOCK was hustled along from the start and had no mishap. LADY RHEANELLE performed well. LOLLING is sure to improve and is worth noting.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3500 to $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:03½. Winner, A. M. Bank's b. c. (3) by Pondarial—Loischen by Grandace. Trained by L. Murray. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PONDSHEN	(G.L.Smith)	121	2	2	2hd	2d	2½½	2d	1d	$3.70
BARBARA'S GIRL	(Hanes)	111	8	1	3½	3d	3d½	2d	2d	10.45
VALDINA BRIGHT	(Gray)	125	6	10	8d	7d	6d	3hd	3d	7.95
LUCKY BARNEY	(Dodson)	113	5	6	4½½	5hd	4½½	4hd	4d	4.10
ALLDEPENDS	(Watson)	113	3	9	11	11½½	10d	5hd	5d	5.20
GLACIAL RUN	(Richard)	115	10	3	9d	9d	9½½	6½½	6½	64.70
CAERIGHT	(Pannell)	113	7	9	6d	4hd	5hd	7½½	7d	7.90
ENSIGN MARY S.	(Sloat)	109	4	5	7d	6d	8d	8½½	8½½	9.85
MIK O'SULLIVAN	(Sullivan)	113	9	11	10hd	10d	10d	10d	9d	17.50
INTERMISSION	(McPhee)	116	1	7	5hd	6½½	7hd	10d	10d	7.45
MCGEYE	(Sneller)	107	11	8	11	11	11	11	11	58.00

PONDSHEN, $9.40, $5.20, $3.40; BARBARA'S GIRL, $10.20, $6.60; VALDINA BRIGHT, $6.20.

PONDSHEN, away fell, was kept on inside, finally set through entering stretch and just got up to win. BARBARA'S GIRL broke fast, showed good speed and held on gamely. VALDINA BRIGHT closed fast. LUCKY BARNEY ran a good race. ALLDEPENDS showed a good effort and is ready to win.

Daily Double—LIBERTY BABE and PONDSHEN Paid $72.60

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:33. Winner, N. Josephart's ch. c. (3) by Counterglow—Royal Roan by Royal Ford. Trained by J. J. Barker. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT ROYAL	(Demar)	106	2	3	10d	7½½	5½	5d	1hd	$8.65
CREOLE BABE	(G.L.Smith)	113	3	4	1½½	1d	1d	1d	2½	4.65
HIGH KICK	(Loiurco)	114	10	4	3d	4d	4d	3½	3d	3.55
KATERINA	(Stout)	110	7	5	4d	2½	2d	2d	4hd	20.00
GRUBSTAKE	(Anyon)	113	12	12	12	11½	10d	7d	5½½	32.00
SAMBA SIREN	(Passer)	113	9	10	11d	8d	8½½	9½½	6d	28.25
DR. TIERNEY	(McPhee)	105	4	7	6d	6hd	7½½	8½½	7d	7.10
SILVER SWEEP	(Hanes)	117	9	3	2½½	3½	3½	4½	8½½	7.50
DEL MORENITA	(Wolhouse)	105	1	1	3hd	3hd	6½½	6d	9d	39.30
DONNA SUE	(Padgett)	116	11	11	9d	12	11½	10d	10d	3.35
ANN FRANCES	(McKlemurry)	111	5	9	7½	9½	9½	11d	11½	15.45
DOCTOR L. M.	(Sneller)	103	8	6	8½½	10d	12	12	12	48.75

COUNT ROYAL, $19.30, $8.60, $5.60; CREOLE BABE, $7.80, $5.00; HIGH KICK, $3.80.

COUNT ROYAL moved up gamely in last half mile, was taken to outside, closed with a rush and won in last stride. CREOLE BABE assumed good lead early but weakened badly in last sixteenth. HIGH KICK ran good race. KATERINA tired in closing strides. GRUBSTAKE finished with a rush.

FOURTH RACE—The Newminster. Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03½. Winner, Fantasy Farm's br. g. (3) by Teddy Weed—Gold Witch by Whichone. Trained by B. Rich. Value, $1400, $300, $300, $100. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PIED PIPER	(McGowan)	122	8	9	6d	5½½	2½½	1½	1hd	$4.35
MITYLENE	(Hanes)	114	7	1	1d	1d	1d	1½	2hd	4.40
GALAXY	(Sullivan)	118	5	2	2hd	2d	2½½	3½	4hd	7.60
LORD GRILLO	(Pratt)	122	6	5	8d	6d	5½½	4hd	3d	2.60
FIGAROSE	(Pannell)	114	12	7	5d	4d	4½½	5½	5½	62.65
GRAFAIRCHAN	(Richard)	116	2	4	3hd	3hd	3½½	6d	6½	36.40
SPEED EASY	(McKlemurry)	118	4	3	4d	7½	7½	9½½	7d	35.35
BLENHARA	(McPhee)	114	4	11	11d	11d	10d	8d	8d	31.70
DINA BELLE	(Secondinelli)	114	9	8	9d	9½	8½½	8½	9d	14.50
BUG JUICE	(Hanaman)	122	11	6	10d	8hd	8½½	6d	10d	4.35
DUAL PURPOSE	(May)	117	10	12	12	12	11½	11d	11d	55.80
MONITOR	(MacAndrew)	122	3	10	10d	10d	12	12	12	25.40

PIED PIPER, $10.70, $5.00, $3.80; MITYLENE, $4.90, $4.10; GALAXY, $3.70.

PIED PIPER slipped through on inside in stretch, took command and held on gamely. MITYLENE jumped away to a fast start, showed speed and tired in the final sixteenth. GALAXY was kept well up from the start and made a game effort. LORD GRILLO finished fast.

FIFTH RACE—The Troqeois. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33. Winner, Shamrock Stable's b. g. (5) by Bull Dog—Judy O'Grady by Man o' War. Trained by J. McGee. Value, $1850, $500, $300, $150. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WESTMINSTER	(R.J.Martin)	122	5	2	2d	1½½	1d	1d	1as	$1.10
FRERE JACQUES	(Robertson)	119	3	6	5½	4hd	3d	2½	2d	2.40
HI NEIGHBOR	(Connell)	105	7	7	4d	3hd	2d	3d	3d	3.10
DOLLY VARDEN	(Stout)	107	6	4	1½	2d	4d	4d	4d	7.20
GOROET	(Combest)	110	4	1	3½	6d	6d	6d	5hd	10.55
MISS WINKS	(Deyoung)	103	1	5	6d	7d	7d	7d	6d	33.35
SANOABI	(Barber)	113	2	3	7	5	5	5	7	68.75

WESTMINSTER, $4.20, $2.60, $2.30; FRERE JACQUES, $3.20, $2.70; HI NEIGHBOR, $3.80.

WESTMINSTER was sent into a long lead turning out of backstretch but tired badly in final furlong and just lasted to win. FRERE JACQUES was probably best. He was shut off twice from the half mile to the five-furlong pole and then taken to the outside, closed with a rush and would have won in another stride. HI NEIGHBOR, well up for 7 furlongs, ran a good race. DOLLY VARDEN had no mishap. GOROET had good speed for 6 furlongs and then tired.

SIXTH RACE—The Gladiator. Six furlongs. Purse, $2300. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:03½. Winner, M. J. Hogan's b. g. (4) by Supremus—Sky Maiden by John P. Grier. Trained by M. L. Fallon. Value, $1600, $400, $200, $100. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUZERAIN	(Stout)	118	5	3	1½	1½½	1d	1d	1d	$3.20
LABOULAYE	(Rogers)	118	1	6	6d	4d	3½	2d	2hd	4.35
SOLE PARATE	(McPhee)	110	9	3	3d	2½	2d	3½	3½	2.45
WINSOME LAD	(Hanes)	110	1	4	4½½	5½½	5½½	4½½	4½	11.00
CHANCEGAIN	(Scowthorn)	112	10	9	9d	7½	6d	5½	5½	57.20
JOUSTING MATCH	(Lindberg)	113	8	7	8½	9d	8d	6d	6hd	53.55
DANDY SANDY	(Wonser)	118	7	1	2½	3½½	3½½	4½	7hd	3.95
BOLO'S CHOICE	(Dodson)	115	6	5	5d	8d	7½	8d	8d	26.55
CENCERRO	(Combest)	115	2	2	9d	9d	9d	9d	9d	46.45
FRANK MUNNS	(Scurlock)	113	3	10	10	10	10	10	10	70.15

SUZERAIN, $6.40, $4.10, $2.60; LABOULAYE, $5.40, $3.00; SOLE PARATE, $2.40.

SUZERAIN was sent to the front with a rush, raced DANDY SANDY into submission and then drew away, winning nicely in hand. LABOULAYE made up ground fast and was second in last stride. SOLE PARATE made a game effort. WINSOME LAD ran a good race.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7500 to $6000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:33½. Winner, M. Josephart's br. h. (5) by Sickle—Frillette by Man o' War. Trained by J. J. Barker. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 2:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALAMEIN	(Demar)	106	8	2	1d	1d	1d	1d	1d	$4.55
SMOKE PUFF	(Bauer)	113	5	5	4d	4d	4½½	2d	2d	2.40
HIGH PEAK	(Gray)	113	3	1	2hd	2hd	3d	3½½	3½½	5.05
DEVILSAND	(Potter)	114	3	4	6d	6½	5hd	4d	4d	8.90
BONNIE GOLOS	(Summers)	113	6	8	5½½	7d	6hd	5½	5½	4.25
BROWN TIE	(Deyoung)	103	7	7	7d	5½	7½½	6d	6d	22.85
GOURMET	(Sneller)	103	4	9	8	8	8	8	7d	5.85
BLUE WHISTLER	(Stout)	107	1	3	7d	6½½	7d	7d	8	15.15

ALAMEIN, $11.10, $4.40, $3.10; SMOKE PUFF, $3.80, $2.70; HIGH PEAK, $4.00.

ALAMEIN assumed long lead early, was eased back going into backstretch and assumed a long lead around turn, winning in a romp. SMOKE PUFF closed fast. HIGH PEAK ran a good race. DEVILSAND finished generally.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:03½. Winner, Mrs. T. Christopher's ch. f. (3) by Dreamsmoke—Teak by Tea Caddy. Trained by E. E. Russell. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	1	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MON TEAK	(Rogers)	111	8	3	2½	2d	2d	2d	1d	$3.05
ACKLEY	(Demar)	108	9	1	1d	1d	1d	1d	2½	4.90
ALTUCE	(Henson)	114	11	4	6d	5d	4d	4½½	3½½	13.15
WATCH WORD	(Coule)	115	12	5	4hd	4½½	3d	3hd	4d	3.30
COGA	(Sneller)	103	10	11	9½	6½½	5d	5d	5d	8.75
JUBILEE GEM	(Richard)	111	6	9	9d	7½½	6½½	6d	6d	40.75
LA PATTOA	(McPhee)	106	3	6	5½½	3½½	7d	7d	7d	8.80
MR. ZIP	(Barber)	113	2	12	12	12	8d	8d	8½½	14.25
MT. AIRY	(Miller)	107	7	10	11d	11d	9d	9½½	9½½	30.90
RED ALICE	(Miller)	107	9	7	7½	11½	11d	10d	10½	9.00
ARROW COURIER	(Kenney)	114	4	1	8d	9½	10d	11½	11d	37.40
PRETTY HAT	(Combest)	107	5	8	10d	10d	12	12	12	65.75

MON TEAK, $8.10, $4.10, $3.00; ACKLEY, $3.00, $4.10; ALTUCE, $8.20.

MON TEAK followed pace to top of stretch, closed with a rush, took lead and won going away. ACKLEY was used up setting the pace and tired badly. ALTUCE made up some ground. WATCH WORD ran good race.

RESULTS

Late Sunday Scores

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

87 Chicago	Cleveland (overtime)	79
82 Toronto	Detroit	69
75 St. Louis	Philadelphia	63

NATIONAL LEAGUE

67 Rochester	Fort Wayne (overtime)	65
69 Sheboygan	Chicago	59

AMERICAN LEAGUE

60 Trenton	Brooklyn	59
82 Baltimore	Jersey City	63
83 Philadelphia	Paterson	53

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

3 New York	Boston (tie)	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

3 St. Louis	Buffalo (tie)	3
5 Indianapolis	Philadelphia	3
5 Springfield	New Haven	2
7 Cleveland	Providence	3

U. S. LEAGUE

4 Dallas	Kansas City (tie)	4
6 St. Paul	Minneapolis	2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

4 Vancouver	Seattle	3
5 Portland	San Diego	1

EASTERN LEAGUE

New York	Washington	2
13 Boston	Baltimore	6

Paris Remanded To Tombs Prison

New York, Dec. 30 (U.P.)—Broadway Playboy Alvin J. Paris was refused bail in State Supreme Court today and remanded to the Tombs Prison, where he has been held since his arrest on a charge of attempted bribe of two professional football players.

Supreme Court Justice Samuel Hull said he found no evidence that Paris was being "railroaded" to jail, as his attorneys charged. Caesar Barra, chief counsel for Paris, told the court he would take exception to the ruling.

Jefferson 90-Pound Cage Champ

Charlie Hartnett's basket with the scored tied, 19-19, in overtime, gave Jefferson the 90-pound championship in the Recreation Department Basketball Tournament finals yesterday at Jefferson Junior High School.

Palisades won the 105-pound crown as it edged Anacostia, 20-16. Tom Kinahan and Joe Richards scored in the final minute of play to sew it up for Palisades.

Buck Poston, in addition to flinging in 15 points, scored a basket as the final gun went off to give Georgetown a 21-20 victory over Janney in one of the 120-pound semifinals.

In the other 120 pound semifinal, MacFarland downed Bachanon, 22-17, with Bob Zansky of the winners scoring 7 points.

Janney defeated Taft in the restricted unlimited semifinals, 21-14, after Taft had taken a 10-0 lead. Jim Vinson, son of the Chief Justice, led the Janney rally with 7 points.

In the other restricted unlimited semifinal game, Jefferson squeezed by Wilson, 23-20, as Fran Ellis led the way with nine points.

90-Pound Class								
Jefferson	G	FG	P	Macfarland	G	FG	P	
Dudley, f	1	0	2	Harris, f	0	1	1	
Tapp, f	2	0	4	Malloy, f	3	1	7	
Malnick, c	3	0	6	Sugar, f	0	0	0	
Arduini, g	0	0	0	Stearman, c	0	0	0	
Franklyn, g	1	0	2	Toume, g	2	0	4	
Hartnett, g	3	1	7	Stepak, g	0	0	0	
				Levy, g	0	0	0	
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	6	3	19	

105-Pound Class								
Anacostia	G	FG	P	Palisades	G	FG	P	
Rumkle, f	0	0	0	Richards, f	1	0	2	
White, f	0	0	0	Dudley, f	0	1	1	
King, f	0	0	0	Proels, c	1	0	2	
Golden, c	0	2	2	Pearn, g	1	0	2	
Vorsekes, g	3	2	8	Kinahan, g	4	1	9	
Hillary, g	0	0	0	Saylor, g	0	0	0	
Park, g	0	0	0					
Totals	6	4	10	Totals	9	2	20	

Tropical Park Entries, Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Pompey's Boy (Padgett)	120	20-1
2	The Bagel (Lingberg)	120	12-1
3	Flowing Oil (Delara)	120	10-1
4	Danna Like (No boy)	120	20-1
5	Eternal Star (Dodson)	120	12-1
6	Green Bowler (No boy)	120	5-1
7	Sir Prince (Howell)	120	12-1
8	Sculptor (Loturco)	120	10-1
9	Sir Gallascene (Schmidl)	120	20-1
10	Little Torch (Roberts)	120	4-1
11	Homogenize (No boy)	120	20-1
12	Michael B. (Hanaman)	120	2-1
13	Desert Ruler (Loturco)	120	15-1
14	Yankee Hill (Hildebrandt)	120	15-1
15	Emiaybee (Delara)	120	15-1
16	Lido Way (No boy)	120	8-1
17	Capote Warren (No boy)	118	20-1
18	Beach Sun (No boy)	120	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Double Risk (Wilson)	114	8-5
2	Bagnell (Young)	114	20-1
3	Sir Echo (No boy)	119	20-1
4	Arthur J. (Errico)	114	10-1
5	Junior Easton (No boy)	119	12-1
6	Topsy Sue (Sneller)	111	6-1
7	Dark Mischief (No boy)	119	10-1
8	Justa Wooing (No boy)	111	20-1
9	Duchess Myrna (McPhee)	111	20-1
10	Mary's Rosebud (No boy)	114	20-1
11	Last Frontier (Anyon)	114	10-1
12	Freddie's Game (Strange)	119	20-1
13	Wise Decision (No boy)	119	3-1
14	Bomb Sight (No boy)	119	10-1
15	Lantern (No boy)	107	10-1
16	Fanar Grier (No boy)	121	20-1
17	Lucky Ann (Peaches)	116	20-1
18	Mr. Pharned (Hanes)	119	5-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Mike K. (No boy)	112	10-1
2	Ausied (McPhee)	103	5-1
3	Celestial Blue (Jacobs)	107	20-1
4	Syrian Boy (Sneller)	117	20-1
5	Above All (No boy)	104	20-1
6	Maejames (Sneller)	114	6-1
7	Curlier (No boy)	114	12-1
8	Gun Fish (No boy)	107	10-1
9	Darby Duncan (Anyon)	108	12-1
10	Simerica (No boy)	105	3-1
11	Gal Ann (No boy)	107	20-1
12	Mr. Moose (Passer)	113	20-1
13	Alan F. (Young)	110	10-1
14	Hard Trek (No boy)	104	20-1
15	Richmond Belle (No boy)	112	12-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Pomine (Sneller)	108	20-1
2	Miss Viking (No boy)	107	10-1
3	Daisy Chance (Sullivan)	105	8-1
4	Sun Fly (No boy)	107	10-1
5	King Pretty (No boy)	111	20-1
6	Rebel (Pannell)	103	3-1
7	Flying Giant (No boy)	111	8-1
8	Skipper B. (No boy)	111	10-1
9	Son of Wools (Smith)	108	20-1
10	Cuneake (No boy)	108	12-1
11	Flirting (No boy)	110	8-1
12	Cutele (No boy)	110	15-1
13	Fort Schuyler (Delara)	111	8-1
14	Wing Master (Canton)	118	15-1
15	Nate Case (No boy)	108	20-1
16	Lone Street (No boy)	109	20-1
17	I'm O'Sullivan (No boy)	103	15-1
18	Dorada (Rogers)	111	10-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances. The Tropical Park Entries, Odds

1	Open Palm (No boy)	108	8-1
2	Cromsdnon (No boy)	108	20-1
3	Lord Caprice (No boy)	111	20-1
4	Dark Derek (No boy)	108	8-1
5	Proposition (No boy)	111	20-1
6	Brunon (Reynolds)	111	20-1
7	Shoe (Combest)	108	20-1
8	Mad Cavanor (Sneller)	103	8-1
9	Gullette (No boy)	108	3-1
10	Little Keith (Hanes)	108	3-1
11	Jacross (No boy)	108	10-1
12	Pinelburg (No boy)	108	20-1
13	Savage Star (Richard)	117	20-1
	Nell, Phillips and Herman entry.		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds and up; allowances. The Tropical Park Entries, Odds

1	Air Sailor (Chestnut)	122	8-1
2	Penny J. (Tuck)	111	10-1
3	Sierra Jean (Jessop)	116	15-1
4	Song O'War (Scurlock)	113	4-1
5	Wayne L. (Anyon)	116	20-1
6	Fly Daughter (Stout)	114	20-1
7	Rich Ken (Mullins)	119	12-1
8	Gay Moonbeam (Watson)	120	6-1
9	American Flier (Dodson)	120	12-1
10	Liberation (Summers)	117	20-1
11	Free Transit (Dodson)	119	6-1
12	White Wine (No boy)	117	3-1
13	Mogens (Martin)	117	10-1
14	Pat O'Clock (Dodson)	122	8-1
15	Dance Team (Moore)	119	12-1
16	Wise Bob (Stout)	119	3-1
17	Rest (Richard)	122	4-1
18	Assets (Mattioli)	110	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Passing Game (Padgett)	112	20-1
2	Tintia (No boy)	113	20-1
3	Kantar Ram (Potter)	113	8-1
4	Damie (Seurich)	113	12-1
5	Comic Ann (Perfect)	116	8-1
6	Evangelan (Errico)	110	12-1
7	Vicance (No boy)	113	12-1
8	Pure Silk (Reeves)	108	6-1
9	Passing Gold (Passmore)	113	3-1
10	War Kay (No boy)	115	15-1
11	Stride Well (No boy)	113	8-1
12	Lauzar Larry (Bregman)	111	20-1
13	Hitchless Heart (Richard)	115	8-1
14	Valdina (Moore)	115	6-1
15	Restless (No boy)	110	3-1
16	Dalchlen (Martin)	115	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Wesley A. (Gray)	112	4-1
2	Lady Tyrant (No boy)	107	20-1
3	Forever At It (Errico)	104	2-1

Mary Haworth's Mail

Clever, Attractive, With Beautiful Clothes And Lovely Home Provided by Her Children, Widow Isn't Happy and Wishes She Were Dead

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Do you think my mother is right in always wishing herself dead, because she is alone and unhappy? She is clever and attractive and has a lovely home and beautiful clothes; but she is dependent upon her children financially, and bitter because she has no husband to support or comfort her.

I maintain that her attitude is selfish. I think she is trying, subconsciously, to hurt her children in a revengeful sort of way. We do our best for her—that is, with the exception of one brother—and I believe her lot in life is a very good one. When she gets a spell of self-pity, which is often, I want to scream out at her and so destroy the nonsense in her.

Married Daughter Is Much Distressed

I SAY if we have good health, have those persons around us whom we love most, have a clean comfortable home and some recreation and culture, we should be happy and content. Of all her children, I am closest to my mother and many times I have to fight off moods of depression caused by her complaints.

I have a devoted husband, whose love and companionship are dear to me, and yet I am sometimes miserable with him, because in the back of my mind is the thought that I have what my mother wants most, and so I feel guilty. Is her bitterness justified? And am I wrong when I reprimand her? I must strike back sometimes or go to pieces. I shall appreciate your opinion. B. E.

Widow Is Badly Spoiled Woman

DEAR B. E.: "Freely ye have received, freely give," should be the motif of your mother's philosophy of life, henceforth. Unfortunately, she doesn't comprehend the constructive necessity of embracing this beneficent attitude, now that she stands at the summit of her years.

Nor does she know how to begin to participate in human relationships from the altruist angle, since obviously her whole past experience—until she was widowed and her children grew up—had conditioned her to expect single-hearted homage from family sources as her birthright due and lasting portion.

If we could retrace her personal history, I am sure we would find that her parents had doted upon her; also, that her husband had followed their example, up to a point, either spontaneously or because she demanded it. Then, too, her children in tender years naturally would give her overflowing measure of affectional homage—all of which she took for granted, never dreaming that a time might come when this pattern of existence would dissolve.

Turn Deaf Ear To Her Griping

HENCE she was unprepared psychologically to come up smiling and recoup emotional balance when life, so to speak, pulled the throne chair from under her. Now that she is alone and unhappy because her children have other love-interests, is she justified in wishing herself dead? In my opinion, that slant of hers deserves no sympathy.

The brutal truth is, if she refuses to invest her life with satisfying significance, but rather insists upon being a pampered, parasitic malcontent, then she might as well be dead, insofar as the human family is concerned.

Are you wrong when you reprimand her? Yes, when you haggle with her. It doesn't make sense to quarrel with her attitude, because as someone has said, "One can't reason with a fool." Most of all, you are wrong to let her shrill envy of your conjugal status mar your joy in your husband.

Your mother's performance is odiously selfish and her children are entitled to give her a wide berth, without apology, if she continues to act this way. To her I say: She will never be happy again unless she starts from scratch, with specialist help, to develop a mature outlook on life. And to you: Turn a cold shoulder on her spoiled child complaints, refusing to dignify them with mollifying answer or hot dispute.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHT is the cup of cheer when friends assemble to greet the coming year. Hot mulled wine is delicious, inexpensive and easy to make. A tray of well-seasoned cheese and crisp crackers may be offered for those who like to munch while they sip

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

There's More Than One Way To Induce a Holiday Glow

Every clan has its own treasured recipes for making liquid cheer to serve on New Year's—each recipe reputed to make the glowingest drinks ever.

Old-fashioned holiday drinks are of three kinds—lively, fancy and hearty. The traditional wassail which our forebears drank from "good brown bowls," goes back to early Anglo-Saxon times. This comes in the "lively" class. The "fancy" ones might be Apple-Pineapple Punch and Cranberry Punch—the latter tangy, colorful and nonalcoholic, but especially good, because it's made with tea and cranberry base and sparkling water to give it millions of bubbles.

From Colonial days, the bowlful of frothy fragrant eggnog has been dedicated to toasting the New Year. In those early days gentlemen carried tiny silver nutmeg cases filled with a kernel of the precious spice for grating over the eggnog. One of the most delicious eggnogs is made with fragrant sherry wine—a pleasant blending of eggs, cream and mellow sherry. Served from a glass or silver bowl, with its base adorned with holiday greens, this sherry eggnogg is both dramatic and festive. So you can say "Happy New Year" with eggnog made with sherry, or make it with rum brandy or whisky, as given in the following recipe:

EGGNOG

Beat until light 12 egg yolks. Beat in gradually 1 pound powdered sugar. Add very slowly, beating constantly 1 quart rum, brandy or whisky, 2 quarts cream and 1 quart milk. Whip until stiff, 6 egg whites with ½ teaspoon salt. Fold them lightly into the other ingredients. Serve the eggnog sprinkled with freshly grated nutmeg. If made a day or so before serving time the drink will be of better flavor because of the aging.

Posset is a traditional New Year's drink that has a trail of satisfied customers ever since Plymouth Rock days.

POSSET

Mix one quart of light cream with a pint of foamy ale, into which are put the yolks of 10 eggs, and the whites of four, which have been beaten separately and then combined. Add sugar to taste and also grated nutmeg and other desired spices. Place over heat and stir until it thickens. On the verge of boiling it is ready to serve. If you don't have the regular posset cups—those two-handled ones as ornate as the shaving mugs of the Gay Nineties—don't worry, just pour into any kind of a cup.

Should you want to make a de luxe edition of the Posset you'll add sherry or Madeira.

Because the wassail is a bowl of hospitality, rich in heart-warming tradition and fragrant with wine, here is the recipe that makes it all-American, with its California sherry wine and whole roasted apples.

WASSAIL

To 1 cup of lemon juice add 1 pint water, 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 2 teaspoons ground nutmeg and 1 teaspoon ground cardamon. Boil for 5 minutes. Add 3 quarts California sherry. Heat in double boiler or very slowly in other utensil over low heat. Add sugar to sweetness desired. Serve in large bowl with frosted apples floating on surface.

HOT MULLED WINE

This drink may be made with Burgundy and Claret. This is the recipe: Boil 1 cup granulated sugar with 3 cups water, rind of ½ lemon, 18 whole cloves and 6 sticks cinnamon for 10 minutes, counting time after boiling starts. Strain into a double boiler and add 2 bottles Burgundy or Claret wine. Heat, but do not boil. Serve very hot, garnishing glasses or cups with floating orange slices. Add nutmeg if desired. Serves 14 to 18.

A toast to the season may be said with a cup of sweet-tart Cranberry Eggnog. This is a non-alcoholic drink. Fluffy egg whites, tinted blush pink from the cranberry juice, frost the top and gives a festive appearance.

CRANBERRY EGGNOG

Beat three egg yolks until light; add to 1½ cups cold bottled cranberry juice cocktail and ½ cup cold milk and blend all well. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Make meringue by beating 3 egg whites stiff, and adding 3 tablespoons sugar, and just before serving, fold the meringue into the ice-cold liquid. Allow bits of froth to float on top. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg. Serves 8.

Should you want to have some cocktail food ready and waiting, you'll find a Buffet Cheese Loaf will bring many "mmmmm's." Guests can do their own slicing and help themselves to crisp crackers. Make by this recipe:

BUFFET CHEESE LOAF

Soften 6 small cakes of Philadelphia cheese, ¼ pound Old English spread and ¼ pound Roquefort spread. Add 1 teaspoon grated onion, ½ cup chopped pecans, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and ½ cup chopped parsley. Form into a loaf and roll in ½ cup of chopped parsley, or decorate with sliced stuffed olives and small gherkins sliced lengthwise. Chill in refrigerator for at least 3 hours. Serve with crisp crackers.

If you want some tantalizing bits for the cocktail hour, make up a spread and chill in refrigerator.

HAM-CHEESE APPETIZERS

Blend 2 tablespoons mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives, one three-pound package of cream cheese and ½ teaspoon prepared mustard. Spread mixture ⅛ inch thick on thin ham slices. Roll in jelly roll fashion and fasten with toothpicks. Chill an hour or so, then slice in ¼-inch slices. Place slices on small crackers. Serves 20 to 25.

Col. McGahan Leaves Second Army Post

Baltimore, Dec. 30 (AP).—Col. Paul J. McGahan, public relations officer of Second Army headquarters in Baltimore, has been released from active duty and will rejoin the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Inquirer, it was announced here.

McGahan, a veteran of both wars, has been on duty here for about five years. He joined the Inquirer staff in 1912.

Nelson B. Bell About the Shops

Just Pardon the Plot, And You'll Find Earle Musical a Merry Romp

NOTHING OF THE ORIGINAL remains but the title in the Warner Brothers' flashy Technicolor picturization of "The Time, the Place and the Girl," opening this morning to give the New Year a head start at the Earle Theater.

Dennis Morgan

Instead of reproducing the period and locale of the musical comedy hit of so long ago that only those with graying temples can recall it, the picture's main title goes to some pains to make clear that "The Time" is the present, "The Place," New York, and "The Girl" the object of various "wolf calls."

There would be no especial quarrel with that, however, if in scenarizing Leonard Lee's "original" story, Francis Swann, Agnes Christine Johnston and Lynn Starling had been able to talk him out of adhering so rigidly to a formula that dates back to the very beginning of sound on the screen.

The best the quartet seems to have been able to dredge up from the limbo of musical comedy plots worn thin is the one about the couple of young night-club fellows determined to go broke handsomely by staging a big revue.

Their "Bamboo Club" is killed off almost before it gets started by the overzealous manager of the great maestro and his coloratura granddaughter who live luxuriously next door and are annoyed by the early morning dissonance.

Cousins Once Removed

In an effort to fend off the law, Steve Ross and Jeff Howard scrape up a curbstone acquaintanceship with Victoria Cassel, in a moment of rebellion against her imprisonment by "art," and discover that both she and her illustrious granddaddy are their musical kinsmen under the skin—just like the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady!

Plant in the background of this "preliminary situation" a Texas oil tycoon eager to throw away millions when Maestro Cassel's plan to back the show is wrecked by his wife's well aimed monkey-wrench; add the usual feminine jealousies and the boys' constant scramble for a dollar, and the remainder of the "book" ought to write itself out of any reasonably retentive memory.

"The Time, the Place and the Girl," notwithstanding the handicap of its threadbare story, has much to commend it to those who will unfaltlingly pack the Earle.

The thing has a fair play of feathery humor, much tuneful music and a zippy touch-and-go quality about it that are more in the musical comedy tradition than many of its kind that cater more to the eye than to the ear.

While there are many spectacular production numbers scattered through the footage, they only sketchily suggest the magnificence of which Technicolor is capable—a negligible deficiency that is largely compensated for by the nimbleness of a uniformly competent cast and the skill of a group of accomplished specialists.

Entertaining Drakes

Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson, as the night club impresarios up to their eyes in trouble, shed their worries as easily as a duck does water. They sing, dance and clown much more amusingly than any duck that's ever come our way. Their romantic ills are effectively ministered to by Janis Paige, Martha Vickers and Angela Greene, any of whom can do all right with a song, a dance or a bit of pulchritudinous peacocking.

Chief responsibility for the easiest of the laughs rests upon S. Z. Sakall's mutilation of the English language and deftness as a soft-hearted Cupid, bolstered by the helpful talents of Florence Bates, Donald Woods and Alan Hale, as the Panhandle Croesus.

Among the specialists logically introduced during the goings-on, Carmen Cavallaro and his piano; the Condos Brothers and their incomparable hoofing, and Chandra Kaly with His Dancers provide some of the brightest bits in the show.

Those not too stringent in their demands for impeccable pastiming, will find this gaudy musical a convenient instrument to pry themselves into the antic mood of New Year's Eve and the gay spirit of the holidays.

Advertising Didn't Pay

Indianapolis (U.P.).—Abraham Bozigian found advertising didn't pay, in his case. Bozigian advertised a used stove for sale. But before he could sell it, a thief stole it from his garage.

Susie Q

"Er . . . ah . . . which steady?"

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AS THE YEAR closes today, it may be wise to look back at what some experts predict will prove to be the most disastrous economic development of 1946.

Bowles

Most people's memories are short. Issues get obscured by political bombast. Thus the general public has forgotten the details of the terrific battle to "hold the line" which began exactly one year ago and which today is already causing talk of a recession—the polite name for what we hope will not be a depression.

So, just to keep the record straight, and without political recriminations, let's dig under the campaign oratory to see what actually did happen—and what may further happen—in regard to the most important economic issue before the U. S. A.—inflation and the high cost of living.

First, let's take a look at what's happening in one key industry—women's wear. During the battle of the OPA last spring, the women's wear industry was one of the leading sabotagers of price control. In the end it got what it wanted. And perhaps as a result the entire industry today is on the spot.

Salesrooms Almost Deserted

STORES throughout the country are loaded down with surplus stocks of women's wear beyond anything they can possibly sell. The salesrooms on 7th ave., New York, center of the women's wear trade, are almost without buyers. Skilled needlecraftsmen, who were able to work as many hours a day as they wanted, are either jobless or working only 10 to 12 hours a week.

What happened was that prices went out of sight. After the industry won its OPA battle, it shot prices up so high that women started a virtual buyers' strike. Sales of women's wear dropped off 20 per cent this December, compared with last. A Federal Reserve survey shows that the ratio of stock on hand, compared with sales, is now the highest in Federal Reserve history. For instance, there is about 77 per cent more stock of junior coats and suits now on hand in proportion to sales than in 1940. The same is true of furs, housewear, sportswear, girls' wear, handbags, negligees, robes, gloves, and street dresses. And 1940 was not one of our most prosperous years.

General lowering of prices, of course, is a good thing. But the tragedy is that hundreds of little businessmen not responsible for the price rise may have to take it on the chin. So also labor. Today there are about 100,000 needle-trades workers out of jobs—all because their manufacturers fought the OPA—and won.

Outside the women's wear industry, another tragedy is that thousands of small businessmen cannot plan for the future. They don't know what materials will cost or how much wages will be. That is a situation which doesn't help postwar conversion. It only helps depression.

Bowles Was Right

SO, clearing away the political debris, let's look back and see who was responsible for getting us into all this.

Chapter 1—The War: Whether we liked price control or not, it worked unexpectedly well during the war, and incidentally is still working well in Canada and England. The men responsible for making it work were Leon Henderson and Chester Bowles, who refused to play politics or yield to pressure groups. As Bowles once said: "We can't play this by ear. This job has got to be played straight across the board." Result: The OPA served the public interest but won powerful enemies.

Chapter 2—The Battle of Steel: One year ago came the first big attack on the OPA—the demand for increased steel wages, and simultaneously a drive for an increase in the price of steel. Even before this, the Truman normalcy boys had rushed to drop building controls and various War Production Board measures aimed to protect little business at the expense of big.

So, though Bowles held out for two months against an increase in steel prices, John Snyder finally persuaded Truman that this was the easy way out. Bowles threatened to resign and talked so tough that Truman never forgave him. The OPA Administrator argued that steel profits were so lush during the war that industry could afford a reasonable pay increase without any appreciable increase in the price of steel. In the end he was overruled.

Bowles, however, was right. Today the United States Steel Corp. has chalked up an increased profit in the first nine months of 1946, 196 per cent higher than during the first nine months of 1945— after taxes. Republic Steel has increased its profits 211 per cent this year over last—again, after taxes. Youngstown Sheet & Tube has shot up 199 per cent during the same nine months of this year, while Allegheny-Ludlum, National Steel and Inland Steel have increased profits from 37 to 82 per cent—all after taxes and after paying increased wages.

Chapter 3—King Cotton Tips the Scale: The defeat on steel was described as a "bulge." Actually, it sent a wave of price and wage increases through the Nation's economy. Bowles tried to recover lost ground by moving in February for a quick decision by Congress to renew the Economic Stabilization Act and continue price controls for another year. He urged that only steady, stable production could prevent sky-high prices, inflation, and more demands for increased wages.

His appeal to Congress started one of the greatest lobbying drives ever seen in the Nation's Capital. The automobile dealers, the livestock associations, the National Retail Dry Goods Association, the National Association of Manufacturers—all brought pressure on every Congressman they knew.

Road to Depression

MEN like Senators Wherry and Butler of Nebraska, Republicans, both in the cattle business, shamelessly worked for meat amendments which would mean personal profit for themselves and friends. Senators Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Bankhead of Alabama, Democrats, shamelessly fought against any controls on cotton speculation, though both were trading either personally or through their families in cotton futures.

In the end, it was the cotton bloc that defeated price control. Hitherto, the cotton Congressmen had supported price stabilization, but at the decisive moment they switched 33 key votes to the Republican side and the bill was emasculated.

Chester Bowles warned them again and again that high-priced cotton would hasten rayon substitution, destroy foreign markets, multiply clothing costs, and threaten the same kind of collapse as occurred after World War I.

In view of the recent debacle on the cotton market, wiping out many traders and turning the cotton economy topsy-turvy, even his critics would now agree that Bowles was right.

The rest of the story is too recent to need much retelling. Withholding became general—from white shirts to radios and meat. Demoralization spread throughout the country. The vetoing of the original OPA bill and the subsequent signing of a substitute which was just as bad probably contributed to Democratic defeat in November.

The public recognized that this off-again, on-again policy not only was a victory for pressure politics, but showed how weak the Truman Administration really was.

The tragedy is that the people who get hurt most by downward swings are the little people not responsible for them. And when too many people get hurt economically it leads downhill toward depression.

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Show Time

STAGE

National—"Up in Central Park," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Time, The Place and The Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:30 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Capitol—"My Darling Clementine," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. and 12:45 a. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10 and 11:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Song of the South," at 9 and 10:55 a. m., 12:50 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30 and 10:25 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

Palace—"Till The Clouds Roll By," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Till the End of Time, at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. and 12 midnight.

Columbia—"The Show Off," at 11:15 a. m., 1:10, 3, 4:55, 6:45, 8:40 and 10:35 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Notorious Gentleman," at 2:05, 4, 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Laugh Parade," at 2, 4:35, 7 and 9:40 p. m. and 12:15 a. m. "Sensations of 1945," at 3, 5:35, 8 and 10:40 p. m. and 1:15 a. m.

Ambassador—"The Time, The Place and The Girl," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Goodby, Old Year!

Good-by, Old Year! Good-by to you . . . You have been good to me . . . With pleasant moments and the joy . . . Of friendly company . . . With daily progress in my work . . . Through hours bright and dark . . . And every opportunity . . . To make a worthy mark . . . There have been disappointing things . . . And I have made mistakes . . . But also on occasions you . . . Have given me the breaks . . . You have encouraged me each day . . . To meet tomorrow's tide . . . With memories and melodies . . . And friendships multiplied . . . And so I shall appreciate . . . Whatever life may bring . . . Good-by, Old Year! Good-by to you . . . And thanks for everything.

LEONARD LYONS

Beyond Replacement

New York, Dec. 30.—W. C. Fields, whose like as an entertainer we will never see again in our time, made no secret of his drinking. Nunnally Johnson once asked him, at a Hollywood restaurant: "Bill, do you ever get the D.T.'s?" Fields replied: "I don't know. Out here it's hard to tell where Hollywood ends and D. T.'s begins."

William C. Fields

. . . He once went to an ice show starring Sonja Henie and was asked what he thought of it. "That's the best thing on ice," said Fields, "since frozen daiquiris" . . . In 1942 he appeared with John Barrymore at the Selective Service Board, for registration. The registrar greeted them: "Don't tell me, boys. I know. The Japs sent you." Fields raised his cane in anger and shouted: "Here I am, prepared to give the best years of my life to my country."

One day a young man appeared at Fields' home and said he was his son. Fields refused to believe it and demanded proof. "What kind of proof?" asked the youngster . . . "Proof. Proof," Fields challenged. "For instance, let me see your driver's license." The visitor showed his driver's license and Fields, apparently satisfied, said: "Sit down, son. Have a drink" . . . "Guess I will, at that," said the youngster . . . 'What'll you drink?" asked Fields . . . "Make it a coke," said the young man . . . "A coke?" roared Fields, raising his cane. "Get out of this house immediately, you impostor. Anyone who calls a coke a drink can't possibly be a son of mine."

To Gene Fowler, his closest friend, Fields, once proposed a $10,000 fund for the purpose of having all the public schools accept as a standard text book "Liquor, the Servant of Man," a book which described liquor as "one of the most beneficial medicines" . . . Each year he'd invite Fowler to his home for Christmas Eve. "Christmas at my house is at least six or seven times more pleasant than anywhere else," Fields would insist. "We start drinking early. And while everyone else is seeing only one Santa Claus, we'll be seeing six or seven" . . . Joe Frisco once announced that Fields was his favorite comedian and that thenceforth he would pattern himself after the great comic. "The similarity now is amazing," Frisco reported. "I can now hold almost two quarts."

He became a comedian accidentally in the "Follies of 1919," as the result of a practical joke played on him by Eddie Cantor and Will Rogers. They followed Fields' juggling act, but decided to delay their appearance and see what Fields would do. For 15 minutes they stood in the wings, while Fields kept juggling long past his schedule. Finally, in desperation, Fields started to ad lib a few lines from the corner of his mouth—and from this was evolved the comedy which made him famous . . . He was amused by Hollywood's self-absorption and told all interviewers about a producer he knew who came home early one day and found his wife in the arms of a fading cowboy star. The producer glared at the embrace and shouted to the cowboy: "Hey, what're you doing?" The former star broke from the clinch and shrugged: "To tell you the truth, not much of anything these days."

This week the Daily Worker reported: "Wonder why Leonard Lyons didn't use this when he was told about it: 'The State Department's Ben Cohen, Henry Pratt Fairchild and B. Izavov, Pravda correspondent and widely known hero of the Soviet, were attending a birthday party at the Skazka for Walter Kerr, the Herald Tribune correspondent. The party featured much genial toasting and finally all toasted Izavov for his valor as a hero of the Soviet Union. Izavov toasted back: Here's to the day when there won't be any necessity for heroes of the Soviet Union.'" . . . If the Daily Worker really wonders why I didn't use it when I was told about it, this is why: Unlike the Daily Worker, I checked the story with Walter Kerr, who assured me it was untrue.

Jimmy Cannon, the sports columnist, is at St. Clare's Hospital for a week's rest . . . Because there are so few con-

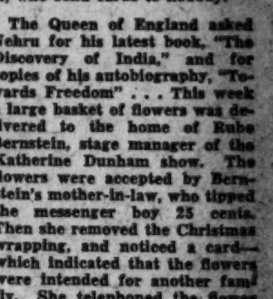
scientious objectors left in custody, the tests on survival rations being conducted by the War Department at Welfare Island now are being made with volunteer GIs. The conscientious objectors who participated in the tests heretofore received no reward other than the thanks of the officials . . . Lippincott, in announcing the publication of "Trials and Other Tribulations," a posthumous collection by Damon Runyon, describes Runyon as "a Broadway romantic in the O. O. McIntyre tradition." Runyon will haunt them for that.

A young actor, new to Broadway, asked Paul Draper about the Christmas card problem. "I send out hundreds of them," said the actor, "and so does everybody I know in show business. But I don't receive as many. I thought it would be a perpetual chain. At what point is the chain broken?" . . . "That's simple," Draper explained. "Actors send cards to agents, who send cards to producers, who send cards to backers, who send cards to nobody."

The Queen of England asked Nehru for his latest book, "The Discovery of India," and for copies of his autobiography, "Towards Freedom" . . . This week a large basket of flowers was delivered to the home of Rube Bernstein, stage manager of the Katherine Dunham show. The flowers were accepted by Bernstein's mother-in-law, who tipped the messenger boy 25 cents. Then she removed the Christmas wrapping, and noticed a card—which indicated that the flowers were intended for another family. She telephoned the flower shop and reported the mistake. Another messenger was sent to pick up the flowers, but she refused to surrender them, presenting her just claim: "I want my quarter back."

Edward J. Reilly, the criminal lawyer who died last week, was a flamboyant figure in the New York night clubs after he achieved his fame in the Hauptmann case. But then came his slide and he was adjudged mentally incompetent and was committed to the Kings Park State Hospital. There, in the cramped quarters of a public institution, he planned the maneuvers which ultimately brought his release. "You're going to serve as your own lawyer, aren't you, in the legal proceedings to get out of here?" an attendant asked Reilly . . . "Oh, no," the lawyer assured him. "I'm not crazy. I've retained Sam Leibowitz."

BE SMART



It doesn't matter whether you go South to meet the sun or stay home till it reaches you, spring begins with a new print dress! Two-piecers will be as well loved as ever, and newly smart with their long sleeves. Skirts are marked by more fullness and length.

Chapter Head Named

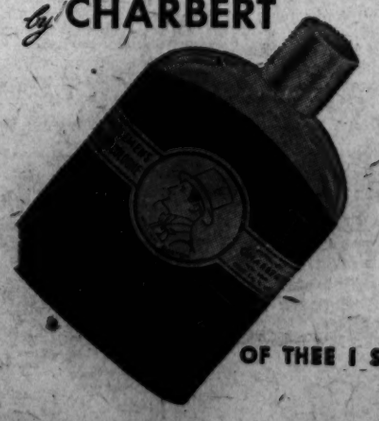
Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 30.—Marlin E. Eckerd, postmaster here, has been named chairman of the Red Cross 1947 Fund Campaign for this county, it was announced today.

When your little one catches cold—

Tonight . . . do what most mothers do to relieve miseries of children's colds: Simply rub warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub's special relief-bringing action starts instantly . . . and keeps on working for hours during the night *while the child sleeps.* Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother . . . be sure you get the one and only Vicks VapoRub.

NAUSEA affects many children when traveling. For comfort and relief try MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY. Used by children and adults over ½ century on LAND and SEA. . . . THE WORLD OVER

Men's Eau de Cologne
by CHARBERT



OF THEE I SING

TERRY

GOLLY!..EXCUSE ME,CHAZZ..I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD A VISITOR!
TSK,TSK,IT ALWAYS HAPPENS LIKE THIS! JUST WHEN I'M CARRYING THE BALL, IN WALKS COMPETITION!
MISS BERNIE TOY, THIS IS TERRY LEE, NUMBER ONE ALL-IRISH JOCKEY OF THIS ALLEGED FLYING CIRCUS
SO VERY CHARMED, CAPTAIN!
BERNIE'S BOSS IS INSIDE STICKING HIS WORLDLY GOODS BY CLOSING A DEAL WITH CHOPS FOR US TO DO A JOB OF BLUE SKY YONDERING!
WHICH I TRUST THE HANDSOME CAPTAIN WILL NOT FIND DULL... SINCE I, TOO, SHALL BE A PASSENGER!

LI'L ABNER

AH YA-AH YAH A-A-A-A EEEEE!
SAY... IS A GORSH-O-MOO GREENBEAR.
POODLE DOODY DO...POODLE DOODY DO...NOW WATCH TH' FINISH...TH' WHIRL A DEATH.
SCRATCH SCREE!
CATCH THAT PIDDLE!
CRASH!
HE DONE IT A-GAIN! HE'S NEVER COMPLETED THAT FINISH.
OHHH,IS HE HURT?
POOR DOG.

MARY WORTH

ROSE VAN MANORBORN IS IN CIRCULATION, AS CONGRESS! HMM! MAYBE I SHOULD STUDY UP ON "HOW TO TALK MUSIC AND WIN COMPOSERS!"
ISN'T THAT SOMEONE AT OUR DOOR, BRICK?
MRS. WORTH, I'M GOING TO THE NOLAN HOME TO GET CRYSTAL--BUT I'M AFRAID SHE WON'T LISTEN TO ME!--WOULD YOU COME WITH ME?--AND TALK TO HER?
LOOK, MR. MANORBORN!...THAT NEIGHBORHOOD ISN'T ANY ROSE GARDEN IN DAYLIGHT--AND AT MIDNIGHT IT'S A SHORT CUT TO A SLAB IN THE CITY MORGUE!...MRS. WORTH IS NOT GOING!
JUST A MOMENT, VAN!--I'LL BE WITH YOU AS SOON AS I DRESS!

MYRTLE

MOM WANTS YOU TO DECIDE WHICH CALENDAR WE'LL HANG UP BY THE TELEPHONE
WELL, THAT'S MY CHOICE — THAT'S ART!
I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE THAT ONE
MOM THINKS SHE'D RATHER HAVE THE KITTY!

MICKEY FINN

I'M SHERIFF FINN! I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO MR. BURNS!
HAVE YOU AN APPOINTMENT?
NO--BUT JUST TELL HIM I'M HERE! I'M A PERSONAL FRIEND OF MR. MINTMORE! --AND IT'S VERY IMPORTANT!
JUST A MOMENT!
MR. BURNS IS TOO BUSY TO SEE ANYONE TODAY!
I'M A BUSY MAN, TOO, MR. BURNS --AND THERE'S SOMETHIN' I'VE GOT TO KNOW --RIGHT NOW!
!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS WAS THE HOME OF PARTHENON PICTURES, CAPTAIN RAYDER!--BUT THERE'S NO NAME ON THE DOOR!
SO I SEE; MISS DE VINE! SHALL WE GO INSIDE?
NOT A VERY WELL FURNISHED OFFICE, IS IT?
THE STUDIO IS RIGHT IN HERE --IT'S FULL OF MOVIE EQUIPMENT!
FULL OF WHAT, DID YOU SAY?
I--I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT--!
THEN I'LL EXPLAIN IT! YOUR PARTNERS--IF THEY EVER EXISTED --HAVE LEFT YOU HOLDING THE BAG!--THE EMPTY BAG!

WINNIE WINKLE

THIS IS REALLY A HAPPY NEW YEAR, WINNIE, BEING HOME WITH YOU AND THE BABIES--
I'M SO GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT, WILL--DARLING!
WHEN THE HOLIDAYS ARE OVER WE'LL SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT HAVING YOUR EYESIGHT RESTORED--
HI, THERE, FOLKS--DO Y'REALIZE IN JES' A FEW HOURS 1948 WILL PASS OUT--
FATHER--SEE THAT YOU DON'T!!

MARK TRAIL

DOTTY

ELMO

THIS IS SURE EMBARRASSING! MY HAIR IS STILL GROWING!
IT'S GOOD YOUSE AIN'T GOT DANDRUFF!
WE'LL SMOTHER TO DEATH!
HAVE MERCY, ELMO! I CAN'T TAKE IT! I'LL CONFESS! WE'RE THE RATS THAT BEAT UP MISS LEBAIR
YOU MEAN YOU'RE CROOKS?
AND I WAS GOING TO RAILROAD YOU INTO AN INSANE ASYLUM, SO I COULD MARRY EMMALINE!
WE'RE JUST A COUPLE OF LOUSES!
THAT'S LICE!
IN MY HAIR, TOO!

OZARK IKE

'DINAH'S SAFE! THAT RAIN-STORM T'DAY FLOODED TH' DRY CREEK BED...
SO, INSTEAD UF ORASHIN' ON TH' ROCKS, SHE FELL INTO TH' STREAM!
NOW AH KIN TELL HER SHE'S WRONG ABOUT ME AN' KAY RATION BEIN' IN LOVE!
ONE MINUTE LATER...
OH, OZARK... AH'M SO HAPPY AH WUZ WRONG!
BUT WAIT'LL YUH HEAR HOW AH'M SPENDIN' TH' $10,000 HI-BAWL WON IN TH' PINE PEAK SWEEPSTAKES!

PENNY

TERRIBLE FOG OUT. I HOPE PENNY AND HER BOY FRIEND MAKE IT HOME FROM THE CHURCH SOCIAL ALL RIGHT.
THERE'S THE PHONE.
FATHER, I'M AFRAID I WON'T BE HOME FOR JUST AGES WITH THIS HORRIBLE FOG....
YOU'RE SHOWING GOOD JUDGEMENT NOT TO TRY TO DRIVE IN IT.
JUST SIT TIGHT UNTIL IT LIFTS--WHERE ARE YOU? STILL AT THE CHURCH?
NO, FATHER, WE MANAGED TO MAKE IT TO CASEY'S CASBAH.

DONALD DUCK

I WISH THAT TAILOR WOULD HURRY UP WITH MY PANTS!! DOTTY WILL BE SORE IF I'M LATE FOR DINNER!!!
HEY, AREN'T THOSE BLUE SERGE PANTS PRESSED YET?
I'LL SEE---
I CAN'T SEEM TO FIND ANY BLUE SERGE PANTS--
--ARE YOU SURE YOU HAD ON A PAIR WHEN YOU CAME IN?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — Tuesday, December 31, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9, Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6:00, News, Hunn., 6:30, Devo., 6:45, News, Hunnicutt, 8:15, M. Hunnicutt, 8:30.	Corn Squeezin Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Sunrise with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Paul Martin Dream House News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt " Alice Lane "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Party
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; Hymns :30 Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Variaties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Richard Maxwell	News; Symphony Hour Prokofieff's Peter and the Wolf (Koussevitsky)	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Popular Orchestra The Latin Touch	Tello Test " " News: Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Accent on Music :45 Stringing Along	To Music " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Meet Your Neighbor Bing Crosby Singing Strings	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. McNide Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Women in White Masquerade Light of the World	News, C. Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Purcell's "Suite for Winds & Strings" (Barbirolli)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 George Barnes Oct.	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " "; News That's Life " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of the Air " In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner—Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; D. C. Diary City Desk, News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Styles in Songs Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Piano Music Popular Vocalist New Year's Musical Greeting	Popular Tunes Bill McCune Orch. News; Mark Austad Gov't. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Amer. Melody Hour " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 This Is John Paris :30 Voices in Evening :45 " "	Philip Morris Frolics A Date With Judy " "	Michael Shayne " Falcon Adventures " "	News; Mozart's "Magic Flute" with Chorus and Or. Berlin State Opera	D. C. Crackerbarrel Youth Speaks News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Mel Blanc Show " "; News
9	:00 Rex Maupin :15 " " :30 Joe Mooney Quartet :45 Hotel Biltmore Orch.	Amos and Andy " " Fibber McGee & Molly " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Top Tunes of 1946 " " "	Sir Thomas Beecham " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " " Arthur Godfrey Show " " "
10	:00 Popular Dance :15 Music :30 Man Behind the :45 Masterpiece	Bob Hope " Red Skelton " "	" " " Upton Close Campus Salute " "	" " " " Music For Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey Game (Uline Arena) News; 1540 Club	Moments Make Year " " " " " " " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Guy Lombardo Art Mooney	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News—Post Preview Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe Xmas Eve Service Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial "

New Year's Eve Program! Mozart's "The Magic Flute"—8:05-10:30 p. m.

WINX
1340 on your dial

Musical magic for New Year's Eve—a stirring performance of "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, one of the great masterpieces of music. Tonight's two and one-half hour program is recorded by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, under Sir Thomas Beecham.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

It happened on Wednesday, 1946

IT WAS on Wednesday that Eisenhower's Chief of Staff sat down with you and, for the first time, explained the strategy that won the war in Europe.

It was on Wednesday, too, that you set sail with Horatio Hornblower to close with Boney's forces for the last time.

Tugboat Annie came back to you on Wednesday. And on that day Mike Reilly told you how a panic-stricken crowd almost killed President Roosevelt.

Wednesday found you on the Red Sox bench with Joe Cronin. You solved a murder with Col. Primrose—heard the confessions of a black market butcher—drank Duggan's Dew with Glencannon—and listened to Pulitzer Prizewinner Hodding Carter tell you what he thought of Bilbo.

Yes, on Wednesday you did a lot of exciting things: you visited MacArthur in Japan, talked to movie stars, called at the White House, laughed at Hazel and gasped in admiration at Norman Rockwell's skill.

You fell in love, outwitted your enemies, died a hundred deaths and lived a thousand lives—all on Wednesday, 1946.

And here's a promise for the New Year: if Wednesday, 1946, was an exciting day—Wednesday, 1947, will be even more exciting.

For Wednesday, of course, is Post Day.

Wednesday falls on Tuesday this week!

Even the New Year decided to come out on Post Day in 1947! That's why this week's issue of the Post (the first issue of 1947) appears on your newsstand today. Start the New Year right. Read:

BACKSTAGE IN ALLEN'S ALLEY—Step behind the scenes with Fred Allen's Senator Claghorn, Mrs. Nussbaum and Titus Moody. By George Sessions Perry.

THE DANCING STEAMBOAT—All aboard for romance amid the river rapids of the Old West. A breathtaking story by Neill C. Wilson.

THE RAILROADS HAVE SOME PLANS FOR YOU—You'll take an advance trip on the luxury trains of tomorrow with David G. Wittels.

MAMA AND THE BLESSED EVENTS—Laugh your way into 1947 with an unexpected set of triplets. A rollicking story by Ruth Rankin Lamson.

BYRNES GROWS UP TO HIS JOB—To understand the man who guides our foreign policy, study this brilliant portrait of our Secretary of State by the Post's Washington Editor, Beverly Smith.

WHEN CAL COOLIDGE CAME TO VISIT US—Come along on a fishing trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota with the late President Coolidge. Reminiscences by former Governor William J. Bulow.

AND AS ALWAYS YOU'LL FIND many other stories, articles, serials and special features, including Post Scripts, Report to the Editors, cartoons and poems.

LOOK TO THE FUTURE: To keep ahead of the world, read the advertising pages of the Post. They are your guide to what is new and better in the days ahead.

THE SATURDAY EVENING
POST
JANUARY 4, 1947 10¢